

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE BROWN COUNTY
EDUCATION AND RECREATION COMMITTEE**

Pursuant to Section 19.84 Wis. Stats., a regular meeting of the **Brown County Education and Recreation Committee** was held on Thursday, August 29, 2019 in Room 200 of the Northern Building, 305 E. Walnut Street, Green Bay, WI.

Present: Vice-Chair Ballard, Supervisor Suennen, Supervisor Lefebvre, Supervisor Landwehr
Excused: Chair Van Dyck
Also Present: Director of Administration Chad Weininger, Kahler Slater Representative Tony LaPorte (via teleconference), Library Finance Manager Linda Chosa, Library Director Sarah Sugden, Parks & Zoo Director Neil Anderson, Assistant Park Director Matt Kriese, DNR Marine Supervisor Chris Groth, Golf Course Superintendent Scott Anthes, Museum Director Beth Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeners, other interested parties.

I. Call to Order.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-Chair Ballard at 5:30 pm.

II. Approve/Modify Agenda.

Motion made by Supervisor Lefebvre, seconded by Supervisor Suennen to approve. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

III. Approve/Modify Minutes of June 27 and July 25, 2019.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to approve. Vote taken. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

Supervisor Landwehr arrived at 5:33pm

Comments from the Public

-Peggy Kubiak, 272 Gwynn Street, Green Bay, WI

Kubiak provided a handout, a copy of which is attached. She indicated she spoke at the July County Board meeting regarding the eagle at the Fairgrounds. She continued that Supervisor Erickson recently appeared in a news story to talk about a new plan the county will implement to protect the eagles; a transcript of the news story is attached. She quoted Erickson in the second to last paragraph of the article, but she is not sure Erickson did his homework. The minimum buffer recommended by the National Bald Eagle Management Guidelines, a copy of which is attached, on Page 14 states, "Avoid blasting and other activities that produce extremely loud noises within ½ mile of active nests, unless greater tolerance to the activity (or similar activity) has been demonstrated by the eagles in the nesting area. This recommendation applies to the use of fireworks classified by the Federal Department of Transportation as Class B explosives, which includes the larger fireworks that are intended for licensed public display."

Kubiak said during Celebrate De Pere, the nest was active. The news story was misleading, to say the least. She said she has been in contact with the reporter that did the story who told her that Brown County can do whatever they want. She referenced the National Bald Eagle Management Guidelines again which state the guidelines are intended to help people minimize impacts to bald eagles, particularly where they may constitute "disturbance," which is prohibited by the Eagle Act. The Guidelines also state that people can be prosecuted for violating the Eagle Act, or anyone who disturbs a nest, even if they go by the guidelines. She said that baby eagles have fallen out of nests during fireworks and they do not know how to fly and end up dying. Kubiak said 660 feet is not good enough and said the nest is considered active December through August and the eagles need to be protected. She suggested that fireworks be launched from Voyager Park across the river; they could still be seen and the eagles would not be freaked out and everyone would be happy. Kubiak urged the county to at least go by the minimum recommendations that experts have outlined.

Administration

1. Discussion and possible action re: Expo Center Complex Veteran's Memorial Design. *July motion: To proceed with suggested changes and include this on the August Ed & Rec agenda.*

Weininger referred to the picture provided in the agenda packet. Based from the feedback of the Committee, instead of mounted story boards as originally presented, the display was redesigned. At the far left would be a TV which would display the different wars and conflicts. Next to that would be a static display about General Brown or someone else of our choosing. The middle piece would be the one on one veteran story board. Next to that would be the donation board and at the far right would be another TV featuring veterans specific to Brown County. It is basically the same as the first design, except the stories would be told in more of a digital format. Weininger feels the picture in the packet is a fairly good representation of what the Committee was looking for.

Supervisor Suennen questioned if the new design is narrower than the original and Weininger said it appears to be and if the Committee desires, it could likely be spread out a little more. Supervisor Lefebvre agreed that the display should be spread out a little more and Weininger will pass that information on. Suennen also said he likes the emblems in the middle as in the second diagram rather than all at the right in the original. He feels there may be groups gathering around the TVs and that is why he feels they should be spread out a little more.

Supervisor Landwehr looks at this from a longevity standpoint. With regard to spacing the display out by putting more marble between the displays, he questioned if that would limit the ability in the future to make updates and adjustments versus having the same large horizontal opening where the spacing would be done with something else, like possibly more screen area. He worries about the long term ability to update this. Weininger said he will bring this up with the architects for consideration.

Weininger noted there are three screens with two static displays and said potentially they could do five screens all the way across, but he questions if that would make the display too busy. Lefebvre liked the spacing of the screens with the permanent displays in between and Supervisor Ballard suggested perhaps placing the seals between the screens and panels to help space things out. Weininger will talk to the architect about all this and will bring back an updated model.

Landwehr asked if at some point we need to create some sort of County Board minutes or rules or something that would state that the TVs be used for only veteran purposes. He feels we need to have it stated very clearly somewhere that these screens are not to be used for anything other than veteran displays. Weininger said unlike the Resch where there are a number of static displays, this facility will have a number of larger TV displays where the advertisements will go. He feels something could be done by resolution and language could be included to that effect. Ballard asked about the life expectancy of the TVs. Weininger responded that they would be higher end screens and the longevity should be good. Weininger also talked about naming rights and said that there may be funds available from that to sponsor the TVs.

Ballard asked about the suggestions made by Mr. Reeners about the banners and mural he would like to see in the main hall. Weininger said what they are looking at having is something on the balcony, but it would be hard to put something on the wall due to the surface. The designer is aware of the request, but the problem is how to make it work. Weininger will keep the Committee updated on this.

Motion made by Supervisor Lefebvre, seconded by Supervisor Landwehr to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Consent Agenda

2. Library Board (May 22, 2019).
3. Neville Public Museum Governing Board (July 8, 2019 & August 12, 2019).
4. Golf Course – Budget Status Financial Report for June 2019 – Unaudited.
5. Museum - Budget Status Financial Report for June 2019 – Unaudited.
6. NEW Zoo – Budget Status Financial Report for June 2019 – Unaudited.
7. Parks – Budget Status Financial Report for June 2019 – Unaudited.
8. Audit of Bills.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Landwehr to approve the Consent Agenda. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Discussion / Presentation Items / Superintendent's Report / Director's Report

Museum

9. Director's Report.

Museum Director Beth Lemke informed there are a lot of things going on at the Museum and referred to her report in the agenda packet. The core gallery project is going well. She informed the largest artifact has been moved since the last meeting and the last part of the concrete floor was then removed. Ceiling paint went up this week and all of the base paint has been ordered and painting of the walls will begin tomorrow. Lemke also mentioned that the cut out in the escarpment wall happened and she will send out some pictures on this. Part of the river needs to be finished off and some trip hazards will be fixed. The flooring will be epoxy and it will take about 5 days to complete. They will need to close the Museum on the day the floor is sealed due to the smell of the flooring which could create issues for anyone with chemical sensitivities. This will be happening on September 23 and by the time the Museum opens the following day, things should be back to normal.

Lemke continued that Brown County now has in its possession the loggers sculpture as a gift from Associated Bank. Renco Machine is working on the sculpture to re-stabilize it and there will be a concrete pad going in on the south side of the Museum for the sculpture which was made possible by some donations. She anticipates a lot of press coverage on this and she will keep the Committee advised of the dates.

Lemke also talked about the SPARK program that is run by the educator at the library for people with memory loss and said they often bring in their own mobility vehicles. The museum has been short on wheelchair access and scooters and they had some grant money to acquire those, and when staff went to Mobility Plus to purchase the items, Mobility Plus donated three and gave a nice discount on a fourth which the Museum is extremely thankful for.

From an attendance and financial standpoint, Lemke said July looks a lot better than June did, mainly because of the Tall Ship Festival and farmer's market parking.

No action taken.

Golf Course

10. Superintendent's Report.

Golf Course Superintendent Scott Anthes provided financial statistics for July, a copy of which is attached. Both rounds and revenue were down for July compared to the previous year. This is mainly due to the weather and he noted that cart revenue is also down. Anthes said when the weather is good and the course is open, it is packed.

Anthes also provided a report, a copy of which is attached, and outlined the points contained in the report. He talked about how the rain has affected the golf course and caused the loss of two trees on number 4 as well as a power outage in the shop area. He also mentioned that things will be hectic for the next few weeks as college staff have now left. Anthes explained in detail a number of maintenance projects upcoming including pumping bunkers and reworking them, storm cleanup, application of scheduled fertilizers and fungicides, creek repairs that need to be done, reseeding the bad sops, aerification and marking trees that need to come down. He concluded by outlining the upcoming events at the golf course.

No action taken.

Library

11. Director's Report.

Library Director Sarah Sugden provided a number of handouts, a copy of which are attached. She said they are excited about the upcoming budget and she thanked Finance Manager Linda Chosa for her work in the budget process. Sugden also informed all branches will be closed on September 13 for staff in-service. Sugden outlined

information contained in the handouts. She added that tomorrow is the last Food Truck Friday event at the Library for the year.

Sugden also mentioned some safety issues that have happened at the Library which were outlined in a recent news article and she assured the Committee that they remain very focused on safety of staff and patrons at all libraries and during all activities. They face challenges just like any other county departments, and she said they have a great team working at the Library to continue to find solutions to the problems they do have. All internet access as the Library is filtered and people are restricted as to what they can view. They will be bringing on a safety officer position later this fall and this person will be working with law enforcement and public safety colleagues to make sure that any challenge that arise can be addressed. The Library is very committed to making the Library a place for everyone and safe for everyone.

Ballard ask if Library staff is asking for anything specific to feel like they work in a safe place and have safety for the patrons. Sugden responded that they are collecting information on how staff feels and she noted that each branch is a little different and faces different challenges. Part of the reason for the safety officer position is to have someone coordinate all the pieces and parts and the challenges presented by the diverse communities.

Landwehr asked if there was any update on the purchase of property for the Ashwaubenon Branch. Sugden said there is not and there have been some concerns with the condition of the building. They intend to have the Facility Manager come and look at the building, but at this time, the Library Board is not convinced that it is the right building.

Sugden mentioned she had received an inquiry as to the possibility of having the East Branch of the Library relocated to the former Shopko building at the East Town Mall. She said the Library Board makes the decisions as to the location of any Library. Lefebvre felt it would be a good option for the Library to take some of the space in that building and people she has talked to about this agreed. Sugden said there are a lot of challenges identifying the right spot for any branch, both with regard to where we are at now and where we intend to be in 30 years. Operational costs also need to be considered when making decisions regarding the Library. Sugden is excited about the interest and commitment from the stakeholders and said they are excited to make the best use of the sales tax funds and serve the community. Ballard asked about the kid packs and said they really enjoy the one to the Botanical Garden and asked if the Library is looking to partner with any other entities in town to expand the program. Sugden responded that they just talked about wanting to do some sort of Museum cultural institution pass program which a lot of other libraries around the country are doing. They will be putting together a request for funding for that to see what the interest is before they look for anything long term.

No action taken.

NEW Zoo

12. Director's Report.

NEW Zoo and Park Director Neil Anderson spoke about the recent death of Hidori, the male giraffe. Hidori had some gastro intestinal issues that progressed rapidly. After he stopped eating they did an ultrasound and found a lot of fluid buildup. Hidori had been at the Zoo for 14 years and it was a very difficult loss for staff as well as the public. Anderson said the outpouring of support from the public showed that the community really had a connection with the giraffes. The female giraffe is doing well and will be turning 15 on Saturday and they are looking at the potential of bringing in a few more female giraffes. Eventually they would like to have an addition to the giraffe exhibit and at that time they would possibly bring in another male. Anderson will keep the Committee advised of the addition of more giraffes.

Anderson outlined information contained in the agenda packet with regard to the animal collection and attendance for the Zoo and Adventure Park. He also informed that the Zoological Society has received a grant for iPads and he provided information on the program, a copy of which is attached. Anderson also informed the Zoo Society is working on donations for a new Zoomobile. He talked about Feast with the Beasts and said the weather was terrible, but the event was still attended by over 800 people. Senior Citizen Day was also well attended. Brew at the Zoo will be held on September 19 and Anderson provided information on that event, a

13. copy of which is attached. That event is typically well attended and all funds raised go to conservation programming. Anderson concluded that as of September 1 Zoo hours will change to 9:00 am – 6:00 pm.

No action taken.

Park Management

14. **Update re: Potential Boat Landing at Eagles Nest – standing item.**

Assistant Park Director Matt Kriese informed the July final counter number for Bay Shore was 40,946 and that is people accessing the boat launch area. The final number at Suamico boat landing, based on envelopes and their system is 9,170.

No action taken.

15. **Discussion re: Bald Eagle Nest Guidelines at the Fairgrounds.**

Kriese provided several handouts, copies of which are attached. He referenced the recommendations at the bottom of the first page of the handout and noted that those recommendations are from the DNR and Fish & Wildlife experts. Kriese said language has been approved by Corporation Counsel to be added to the contracts for property users at the Fairgrounds and that language is on the handout and provides for a 330 foot buffer around the nest site during an organized event. In addition, fireworks must be a minimum of 1700 feet away from the eagle nest and not directed towards the nest. These guidelines would be in effect between February 1 and July 15. The 330 foot buffer as well as the 1700 foot buffer are shown on the second and third pages of the handouts. The blue dots on the handouts is the location of the eagle's nest, which is De Pere property. The 330 foot buffer just slightly touches Brown County. The 1700 buffer for fireworks includes a small corner on the far east side of the Fairground where fireworks would be allowed and that is where Celebrate De Pere lit their fireworks off and that was approved by the DNR and Fish & Wildlife Services.

Lefebvre asked why fireworks are not set off at Voyager Park. Kriese responded that event organizers are paying to use the Fairgrounds and they would then also have to pay to use Voyager Park and have fire services at both the Fairgrounds and Voyager Park. He noted that perhaps a barge in the river may be an option. As far as Parks is concerned, they want to protect the eagles as much as anyone else does. Kriese said Fish & Wildlife look at every nest a bit different. This nest is in the city and has had a lot of activity around it as long as it has been there and has not caused the eagles any disturbance. The fireworks on the far corner of the property were new this year, but Kriese noted that for whatever reason the eagles were not nesting before Celebrate De Pere. Parks will continue with the recommendations for five years and if the next is not active for the next four years it would be considered inactive and the guidelines would no longer apply. Suennen noted the timeframe of February through July, but earlier the timeframe was mentioned to be December through August. Kriese said Fish & Wildlife says the concerning timeframe is from February 1 through July 15.

Landwehr appreciated Kriese's work on this matter and encouraged him to work with NEW Water if possible to see if they may be able to give a little space to keep people off the county's back. He also suggested seeing if the county could work with Ashwaubomay. Kriese agreed that Ashwaubomay would be a great alternative for fireworks versus the logistics of a barge or Voyager Park. Kriese said that they will encourage all events to look into alternatives such as NEW Water or Ashwaubomay. If that is not viable, they would be limited to the small area at the Fairgrounds.

No action taken.

16. **Director's Report.**

Kriese informed budget development was a priority in July and August. There will be two budget adjustments coming soon; one for the Pamperin Park flooding and the other for the Supplemental Snowmobile grant. It looks like the DNR will be funding 100% of supplemental funds and that is based on gas excise tax in the northwoods. Because it was such a great year for snowmobiles and there was enough tax collected, clubs that expended more

than their grant will have those dollars funded. In Brown County we are roughly at \$300 per mile and we will more than likely receive funding of \$104,000 which is then distributed across all clubs.

Kriese also informed a public meeting was held recently at the Reforestation Camp related to the campground. The meeting was attended by about a dozen people and it was very positive for the most part. The concerns expressed were forest fires/camp fires and mosquitoes. The planning phase is moving along for next year. Kriese also reported that the Fonferek's Glen overlook is complete and a private dedication was held in August. The family who donated the funds for the overlook were extremely appreciative of what the county did and feel it is a great way to represent their parents. Kriese also reported that a new information kiosk at the dog park was built by an Eagle Scout and it turned out really great. He provided pictures of the Fonferek's Glen overlook as well as the kiosk at the dog park and those are attached. Kriese also commented on several recent events held including the Fair, a bike race and a water lantern festival which was attended by over 1,500 people. Upcoming events include several bike races, a livestock show at the Fairgrounds, Packer camping, Parkeology and Barkhausen environmental education programs.

No action taken.

Action Items

17. **Park Mgmt. - Resolution to Approve Electric and Gas Line Easement Regarding the Fox River State Trail.**

Motion made by Supervisor Landwehr, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

18. **Park Mgmt. - Resolution to Approve Underground Telecommunication Easement Regarding Mountain Bay Trail.**

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Landwehr to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

19. **Communication from Supervisors Erickson and Borchardt re: This motion is made regarding the eagle's nest at the Brown County Fairgrounds and fireworks permits. Brown County should create a resolution that all fireworks displays should be launched from the east side of the river or a barge at an acceptable distance from the nest and the shoreline. *Referred to staff to bring back in 30 days with added contract language.***

Motion made by Supervisor Landwehr, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

20. **Communication from Supervisor Buckley re: Get a copy of the Prospectus used to sell the naming rights to the new expo. Also an updated list of who has been given the presentation and the results. *Referred from August County Board.***

Supervisor Buckley informed he has talked with Director of Administration Chad Weininger and what he is looking for is what the county is presenting to prospective businesses or families or other entities regarding naming rights. He is aware that there is usually a prospectus that is handed out along with a presentation when naming rights are being solicited. Buckley noted that ground has already been broken on the Expo Center and he wants to be sure the county gets every dollar they can. He wants to be sure the county is getting what they should for that corner because once the project is complete, the whole corner will be changed. Naming rights are a value to a business and he wants to be sure the county is getting that access, but he has not seen that yet. Weininger informed Buckley that PMI would probably be able to do a presentation on this and put a prospectus sheet together.

Weininger recalled that during the contract negotiations, PMI was basically hired to help with this and will get a percentage of anything over \$8 million dollars so it is in their best interest to go well beyond the \$8 million dollars. Ballard asked if what is being referred to is the overall naming rights of the building or the naming rights of each individual area of the building. Weininger suggested that the next Ed & Rec agenda contain an item for Ken Wachter from PMI to come and present to the Committee what he presents to prospective naming rights

people. The Committee can then get an understanding of what is being asked for which includes the value of naming rights and the different areas that naming rights are available for including the plaza, the hall and the meeting rooms. For the bonding piece, the county needs to come up with \$8 million dollars in naming rights, but there is potential for much more than that. Weininger sat through a rough presentation, but he did not sit in on the ones that were actually presented.

Ballard said every time something is on the news or is advertised, there is a dollar number associated with that and he asked if that is part of the presentation. Weininger said Wachter touched on that a number of times and talked about that and there are many different events that provide value, but he feels it would be best for Wachter to go over this in the presentation.

Weininger said a presentation would be appropriate at this Committee or Executive Committee and it was decided to have the presentation at Ed & Rec. Weininger will coordinate with Ken Wachter on this.

Motion made by Supervisor Suennen, seconded by Supervisor Landwehr to invite PMI to give a presentation at the September meeting. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Other

21. Such other matters as authorized by law. None.

22. Adjourn.

Motion made by Supervisor Landwehr, seconded by Supervisor Lefebvre to adjourn at 7:13 pm. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Respectfully submitted,

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Transcript of Fox-11 story by Ben Krumholz on August 22, 2019

BROWN COUNTY, Wis. (WLUK) -- Few things scream America like bald eagles and fireworks, but in Brown County, new steps are being taken to make sure the two stay away from each other.

"I'm actually out here quite a lot on a regular basis because I fish on the river and you will see the eagles flying around and feeding," said Bernie Erickson, a Brown County supervisor.

Erickson, along with another supervisor, proposed a resolution after a resident complained about fireworks being set off too close to an eagles' nest at the county fairgrounds.

The belief is the nest has been in a tree at the fairgrounds for more than a decade.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, eagles typically nest between January and mid-July.

"Especially during those nesting months, we want everybody to respect the eagles," said Erickson.

The county is trying to get more use out of the fairgrounds. Celebrate De Pere, an event with fireworks, was held there for the first time this year.

When events like that come to the fairgrounds, the county now plans to require a 330-foot buffer between the eagles' nest and any activities. If the event has fireworks, they must be set off 660 feet away and not directed towards the nest. Fireworks will also require county and city of De Pere approval.

The buffer distances are based off federal recommendations.

Carmen Murach at the NEW Zoo thinks the new guidelines are a good idea. She says eagles typically frequent the same nest year after year, but fireworks might make them think twice.

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"A pair of eagles doesn't want to give up on the eggs or chicks they've put so much time into caring for, so I'd doubt they'd abandon chicks over fireworks, but it could be very stressful," said Murach.

The county is hopeful the new guidelines will allow both to coexist, just with the right distance between them.

"We're having them both in their respective places and that place is 660 feet away from the nest," said Erickson.

The bald eagle is not on the endangered species list, but it is still protected under a number of laws and regulations.

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NATIONAL BALD EAGLE MANAGEMENT GUIDELINES

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

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INTRODUCTION

The bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) is protected by the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act (Eagle Act) and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA). The MBTA and the Eagle Act protect bald eagles from a variety of harmful actions and impacts. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) developed these National Bald Eagle Management Guidelines to advise landowners, land managers, and others who share public and private lands with bald eagles when and under what circumstances the protective provisions of the Eagle Act may apply to their activities. A variety of human activities can potentially interfere with bald eagles, affecting their ability to forage, nest, roost, breed, or raise young. The Guidelines are intended to help people minimize such impacts to bald eagles, particularly where they may constitute "disturbance," which is prohibited by the Eagle Act,

The Guidelines are intended to:

- (1) Publicize the provisions of the Eagle Act that continue to protect bald eagles, in order to reduce the possibility that people will violate the law,
- (2) Advise landowners, land managers and the general public of the potential for various human activities to disturb bald eagles, and
- (3) Encourage additional nonbinding land management practices that benefit bald eagles (see Additional Recommendations section).

While the Guidelines include general recommendations for land management practices that will benefit bald eagles, the document is intended primarily as a tool for landowners and planners who seek information and recommendations regarding how to avoid disturbing bald eagles. Many States and some tribal entities have developed state-specific management plans, regulations, and/or guidance for landowners and land managers to protect and enhance bald eagle habitat, and we encourage the continued development and use of these planning tools to benefit bald eagles.

Adherence to the Guidelines herein will benefit individuals, agencies, organizations, and companies by helping them avoid violations of the law. However, the Guidelines themselves are not law. Rather, they are recommendations based on several decades of behavioral observations, science, and conservation measures to avoid or minimize adverse impacts to bald eagles.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service strongly encourages adherence to these guidelines to ensure that bald and golden eagle populations will continue to be sustained. The Service realizes there may be impacts to some birds even if all reasonable measures are taken to avoid such impacts. Although it is not possible to absolve individuals and entities from liability under the Eagle Act or the MBTA, the Service exercises enforcement discretion to focus on those individuals, companies, or agencies that take migratory birds without regard for the consequences of their actions and the law, especially when conservation measures, such as these Guidelines, are available, but have not been implemented. The Service will prioritize its enforcement efforts to focus on those individuals or entities who take bald eagles or their parts, eggs, or nests without implementing appropriate measures recommended by the Guidelines.

The Service intends to pursue the development of regulations that would authorize, under limited circumstances, the use of permits if "take" of an eagle is anticipated but unavoidable. Additionally, if the bald eagle is delisted, the Service intends to provide a regulatory mechanism to honor existing (take) authorizations under the Endangered Species Act (ESA).

During the interim period until the Service completes a rulemaking for permits under the Eagle Act, the Service does not intend to refer for prosecution the incidental "take" of any bald eagle under the MBTA or Eagle Act, if such take is in full compliance with the terms and conditions of an incidental take statement issued to the action agency or applicant under the authority of section 7(b)(4) of the ESA or a permit issued under the authority of section 10(a)(1)(B) of the ESA.

The Guidelines are applicable throughout the United States, including Alaska. The primary purpose of these Guidelines is to provide information that will minimize or prevent violations only of *Federal* laws governing bald eagles. In addition to Federal laws, many states and some smaller jurisdictions and tribes have additional laws and regulations protecting bald eagles. In some cases those laws and regulations may be more protective (restrictive) than these Federal guidelines. If you are planning activities that may affect bald eagles, we therefore recommend that you contact both your nearest U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Field Office (see the contact information on p.16) and your state wildlife agency for assistance.

LEGAL PROTECTIONS FOR THE BALD EAGLE

The Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act

The Eagle Act (16 U.S.C. 668-668c), enacted in 1940, and amended several times since then, prohibits anyone, without a permit issued by the Secretary of the Interior, from "taking" bald eagles, including their parts, nests, or eggs. The Act provides criminal and civil penalties for persons who "take, possess, sell, purchase, barter, offer to sell, purchase or barter, transport, export or import, at any time or any manner, any bald eagle ... [or any golden eagle], alive or dead, or any part, nest, or egg thereof." The Act defines "take" as "pursue, shoot, shoot at, poison, wound, kill, capture, trap, collect, molest or disturb." "Disturb" means:

"Disturb means to agitate or bother a bald or golden eagle to a degree that causes, or is likely to cause, based on the best scientific information available, 1) injury to an eagle, 2) a decrease in its productivity, by substantially interfering with normal breeding, feeding, or sheltering behavior, or 3) nest abandonment, by substantially interfering with normal breeding, feeding, or sheltering behavior."

In addition to immediate impacts, this definition also covers impacts that result from human-induced alterations initiated around a previously used nest site during a time when eagles are not present, if, upon the eagle's return, such alterations agitate or bother an eagle to a degree that injures an eagle or substantially interferes with normal breeding, feeding, or sheltering habits and causes, or is likely to cause, a loss of productivity or nest abandonment.

A violation of the Act can result in a criminal fine of \$100,000 (\$200,000 for organizations), imprisonment for one year, or both, for a first offense. Penalties increase substantially for additional offenses, and a second violation of this Act is a felony.

The Migratory Bird Treaty Act

The MBTA (16 U.S.C. 703-712), prohibits the taking of any migratory bird or any part, nest, or egg, except as permitted by regulation. The MBTA was enacted in 1918; a 1972 agreement supplementing one of the bilateral treaties underlying the MBTA had the effect of expanding the scope of the Act to cover bald eagles and other raptors. Implementing regulations define "take" under the MBTA as "pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, possess, or collect."

Copies of the Eagle Act and the MBTA are available at: <http://permits.fws.gov/ltr/ltr.shtml>.

State laws and regulations

Most states have their own regulations and/or guidelines for bald eagle management. Some states may continue to list the bald eagle as endangered, threatened, or of special concern. If you plan activities that may affect bald eagles, we urge you to familiarize yourself with the regulations and/or guidelines that apply to bald eagles in your state. Your adherence to the Guidelines herein does not ensure that you are in compliance with state laws and regulations because state regulations can be more specific and/or restrictive than these Guidelines.

NATURAL HISTORY OF THE BALD EAGLE

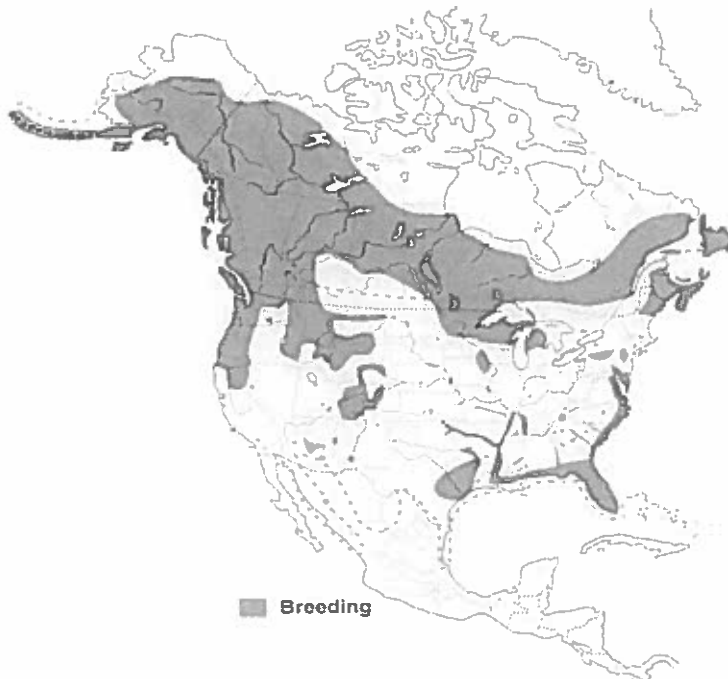
Bald eagles are a North American species that historically occurred throughout the contiguous United States and Alaska. After severely declining in the lower 48 States between the 1870s and the 1970s, bald eagles have rebounded and re-established breeding territories in each of the lower 48 states. The largest North American breeding populations are in Alaska and Canada, but there are also significant bald eagle populations in Florida, the Pacific Northwest, the Greater Yellowstone area, the Great Lakes states, and the Chesapeake Bay region. Bald eagle distribution varies seasonally. Bald eagles that nest in southern latitudes frequently move northward in late spring and early summer, often summering as far north as Canada. Most eagles that breed at northern latitudes migrate southward during winter, or to coastal areas where waters remain unfrozen. Migrants frequently concentrate in large numbers at sites where food is abundant and they often roost together communally. In some cases, concentration areas are used year-round: in summer by southern eagles and in winter by northern eagles.

Juvenile bald eagles have mottled brown and white plumage, gradually acquiring their dark brown body and distinctive white head and tail as they mature. Bald eagles generally attain adult plumage by 5 years of age. Most are capable of breeding at 4 or 5 years of age, but in healthy populations they may not start breeding until much older. Bald eagles may live 15 to 25 years in the wild. Adults weigh 8 to 14 pounds (occasionally reaching 16 pounds in Alaska) and have wingspans of 5 to 8 feet. Those in the northern range are larger than those in the south, and females are larger than males.

Where do bald eagles nest?

Breeding bald eagles occupy "territories," areas they will typically defend against intrusion by other eagles. In addition to the active nest, a territory may include one or more alternate nests (nests built or maintained by the eagles but not used for nesting in a given year). The Eagle Act prohibits removal or destruction of both active and alternate bald eagle nests. Bald eagles exhibit high nest site fidelity and nesting territories are often used year after year. Some territories are known to have been used continually for over half a century.

Bald eagles generally nest near coastlines, rivers, large lakes or streams that support an adequate food supply. They often nest in mature or old-growth trees; snags (dead trees); cliffs; rock promontories; rarely on the ground; and with increasing frequency on human-made structures such as power poles and communication towers. In forested areas, bald eagles often select the tallest trees with limbs strong enough to support a nest that can weigh more than 1,000 pounds. Nest sites typically include at least one perch with a clear view of the water where the eagles usually forage. Shoreline trees or snags located in reservoirs provide the visibility and accessibility needed to locate aquatic prey. Eagle nests are constructed with large sticks, and may be lined with moss, grass, plant stalks, lichens, seaweed, or sod. Nests are usually about 4-6 feet in diameter and 3 feet deep, although larger nests exist.



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The range of breeding bald eagles in 2000 (shaded areas). This map shows only the larger concentrations of nests; eagles have continued to expand into additional nesting territories in many states. The dotted line represents the bald eagle's wintering range.

When do bald eagles nest?

Nesting activity begins several months before egg-laying. Egg-laying dates vary throughout the U.S., ranging from October in Florida, to late April or even early May in the northern United States. Incubation typically lasts 33-35 days, but can be as long as 40 days. Eaglets make their first unsteady flights about 10 to 12 weeks after hatching, and fledge (leave their nests) within a few days after that first flight. However, young birds usually remain in the vicinity of the nest for several weeks after fledging because they are almost completely dependent on their parents for food until they disperse from the nesting territory approximately 6 weeks later.

The bald eagle breeding season tends to be longer in the southern U.S., and re-nesting following an unsuccessful first nesting attempt is more common there as well. The following table shows the timing of bald eagle breeding seasons in different regions of the country. The table represents the range of time within which the majority of nesting activities occur in each region and does not apply to any specific nesting pair. Because the timing of nesting activities may vary within a given region, you should contact the nearest U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Field Office (see page 16) and/or your state wildlife conservation agency for more specific information on nesting chronology in your area.

Chronology of typical reproductive activities of bald eagles in the United States.

Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.
SOUTHEASTERN U.S. (FL, GA, SC, NC, AL, MS, LA, TN, KY, AR, eastern 2 of TX)											
Nest Building											
		Egg Laying/Incubation									
			Hatching/Rearing Young								
					Fledging Young						
CHESAPEAKE BAY REGION (NC, VA, MD, DE, southern 2 of NJ, eastern 2 of PA, panhandle of WV)											
			Nest Building								
				Egg Laying/Incubation							
					Hatching/Rearing Young						
								Fledging Young			
NORTHERN U.S. (ME, NH, MA, RI, CT, NY, northern 2 of NJ, western 2 of PA, OH, WV exc. panhandle, IN, IL, MI, WI, MN, IA, MO, ND, SD, NB, KS, CO, UT)											
			Nest Building								
					Egg Laying/Incubation						
						Hatching/Rearing Young					
								Fledging Young			
PACIFIC REGION (WA, OR, CA, ID, MT, WY, NV)											
			Nest Building								
				Egg Laying/Incubation							
					Hatching/Rearing Young						
								Fledging Young			
SOUTHWESTERN U.S. (AZ, NM, OK panhandle, western 2 of TX)											
		Nest Building									
				Egg Laying/Incubation							
					Hatching/Rearing Young						
							Fledging Young				
ALASKA											
					Nest Building						
							Egg Laying/Incubation				
									Hatching/Rearing Young		
Ing Young											Fledg-
Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.

How many chicks do bald eagles raise?

The number of eagle eggs laid will vary from 1-3, with 1-2 eggs being the most common. Only one eagle egg is laid per day, although not always on successive days. Hatching of young occurs on different days with the result that chicks in the same nest are sometimes of unequal size. The overall national fledging rate is approximately one chick per nest, annually, which results in a healthy expanding population.

What do bald eagles eat?

Bald eagles are opportunistic feeders. Fish comprise much of their diet, but they also eat waterfowl, shorebirds/colonial waterbirds, small mammals, turtles, and carrion. Because they are visual hunters, eagles typically locate their prey from a conspicuous perch, or soaring flight, then swoop down and strike. Wintering bald eagles often congregate in large numbers along streams to feed on spawning salmon or other fish species, and often gather in large numbers in areas below reservoirs, especially hydropower dams, where fish are abundant. Wintering eagles also take birds from rafts of ducks at reservoirs and rivers, and congregate on melting ice shelves to scavenge dead fish from the current or the soft melting ice. Bald eagles will also feed on carcasses along roads, in landfills, and at feedlots.

During the breeding season, adults carry prey to the nest to feed the young. Adults feed their chicks by tearing off pieces of food and holding them to the beaks of the eaglets. After fledging, immature eagles are slow to develop hunting skills, and must learn to locate reliable food sources and master feeding techniques. Young eagles will congregate together, often feeding upon easily acquired food such as carrion and fish found in abundance at the mouths of streams and shallow bays and at landfills.

The impact of human activity on nesting bald eagles

During the breeding season, bald eagles are sensitive to a variety of human activities. However, not all bald eagle pairs react to human activities in the same way. Some pairs nest successfully just dozens of yards from human activity, while others abandon nest sites in response to activities much farther away. This variability may be related to a number of factors, including visibility, duration, noise levels, extent of the area affected by the activity, prior experiences with humans, and tolerance of the individual nesting pair. The relative sensitivity of bald eagles during various stages of the breeding season is outlined in the following table.

Nesting Bald Eagle Sensitivity to Human Activities

Phase	Activity	Sensitivity to Human Activity	Comments
I	Courtship and Nest Building	Most sensitive period; likely to respond negatively	Most critical time period. Disturbance is manifested in nest abandonment. Bald eagles in newly established territories are more prone to abandon nest sites.
II	Egg laying	Very sensitive period	Human activity of even limited duration may cause nest desertion and abandonment of territory for the breeding season.
III	Incubation and early nestling period (up to 4 weeks)	Very sensitive period	Adults are less likely to abandon the nest near and after hatching. However, flushed adults leave eggs and young unattended; eggs are susceptible to cooling, loss of moisture, overheating, and predation; young are vulnerable to elements.
IV	Nestling period, 4 to 8 weeks	Moderately sensitive period	Likelihood of nest abandonment and vulnerability of the nestlings to elements somewhat decreases. However, nestlings may miss feedings, affecting their survival.
V	Nestlings 8 weeks through fledging	Very sensitive period	Gaining flight capability, nestlings 8 weeks and older may flush from the nest prematurely due to disruption and die.

If agitated by human activities, eagles may inadequately construct or repair their nest, may expend energy defending the nest rather than tending to their young, or may abandon the nest altogether. Activities that cause prolonged absences of adults from their nests can jeopardize eggs or young. Depending on weather conditions, eggs may overheat or cool too much and fail to hatch. Unattended eggs and nestlings are subject to predation. Young nestlings are particularly vulnerable because they rely on their parents to provide warmth or shade, without which they may die as a result of hypothermia or heat stress. If food delivery schedules are interrupted, the young may not develop healthy plumage, which can affect their survival. In addition, adults startled while incubating or brooding young may damage eggs or injure their young as they abruptly leave the nest. Older nestlings no longer require constant attention from the adults, but they may be startled by loud or intrusive human activities and prematurely jump from the nest before they are able to fly or care for themselves. Once fledged, juveniles range up to ¼ mile from the nest site, often to a site with minimal human activity. During this period, until about six weeks after departure from the nest, the juveniles still depend on the adults to feed them.

The impact of human activity on foraging and roosting bald eagles

Disruption, destruction, or obstruction of roosting and foraging areas can also negatively affect bald eagles. Disruptive activities in or near eagle foraging areas can interfere with feeding, reducing chances of survival. Interference with feeding can also result in reduced productivity (number of young successfully fledged). Migrating and wintering bald eagles often congregate at specific sites for purposes of feeding and sheltering. Bald eagles rely on established roost sites because of their proximity to sufficient food sources. Roost sites are usually in mature trees where the eagles are somewhat sheltered from the wind and weather. Human activities near or within communal roost sites may prevent eagles

from feeding or taking shelter, especially if there are not other undisturbed and productive feeding and roosting sites available. Activities that permanently alter communal roost sites and important foraging areas can altogether eliminate the elements that are essential for feeding and sheltering eagles.

Where a human activity agitates or bothers roosting or foraging bald eagles to the degree that causes injury or substantially interferes with breeding, feeding, or sheltering behavior and causes, or is likely to cause, a loss of productivity or nest abandonment, the conduct of the activity constitutes a violation of the Eagle Act's prohibition against disturbing eagles. The circumstances that might result in such an outcome are difficult to predict without detailed site-specific information. If your activities may disturb roosting or foraging bald eagles, you should contact your local Fish and Wildlife Service Field Office (see page 16) for advice and recommendations for how to avoid such disturbance.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR AVOIDING DISTURBANCE AT NEST SITES

In developing these Guidelines, we relied on existing state and regional bald eagle guidelines, scientific literature on bald eagle disturbance, and recommendations of state and Federal biologists who monitor the impacts of human activity on eagles. Despite these resources, uncertainties remain regarding the effects of many activities on eagles and how eagles in different situations may or may not respond to certain human activities. The Service recognizes this uncertainty and views the collection of better biological data on the response of eagles to disturbance as a high priority. To the extent that resources allow, the Service will continue to collect data on responses of bald eagles to human activities conducted according to the recommendations within these Guidelines to ensure that adequate protection from disturbance is being afforded, and to identify circumstances where the Guidelines might be modified. These data will be used to make future adjustments to the Guidelines.

To avoid disturbing nesting bald eagles, we recommend (1) keeping a distance between the activity and the nest (distance buffers), (2) maintaining preferably forested (or natural) areas between the activity and around nest trees (landscape buffers), and (3) avoiding certain activities during the breeding season. The buffer areas serve to minimize visual and auditory impacts associated with human activities near nest sites. Ideally, buffers would be large enough to protect existing nest trees and provide for alternative or replacement nest trees.

The size and shape of effective buffers vary depending on the topography and other ecological characteristics surrounding the nest site. In open areas where there are little or no forested or topographical buffers, such as in many western states, distance alone must serve as the buffer. Consequently, in open areas, the distance between the activity and the nest may need to be larger than the distances recommended under Categories A and B of these guidelines (pg. 12) if no landscape buffers are present. The height of the nest above the ground may also ameliorate effects of human activities; eagles at higher nests may be less prone to disturbance.

In addition to the physical features of the landscape and nest site, the appropriate size for the distance buffer may vary according to the historical tolerances of eagles to human activities in particular localities, and may also depend on the location of the nest in relation

to feeding and roosting areas used by the eagles. Increased competition for nest sites may lead bald eagles to nest closer to human activity (and other eagles).

Seasonal restrictions can prevent the potential impacts of many shorter-term, obtrusive activities that do not entail landscape alterations (e.g. fireworks, outdoor concerts). In proximity to the nest, these kinds of activities should be conducted only outside the breeding season. For activities that entail both short-term, obtrusive characteristics and more permanent impacts (e.g., building construction), we recommend a combination of both approaches: retaining a landscape buffer *and* observing seasonal restrictions.

For assistance in determining the appropriate size and configuration of buffers or the timing of activities in the vicinity of a bald eagle nest, we encourage you to contact the nearest U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Field Office (see page 16).

Existing Uses

Eagles are unlikely to be disturbed by routine use of roads, homes, and other facilities where such use pre-dates the eagles' successful nesting activity in a given area. Therefore, in most cases *ongoing* existing uses may proceed with the same intensity with little risk of disturbing bald eagles. However, some *intermittent, occasional, or irregular* uses that pre-date eagle nesting in an area may disturb bald eagles. For example: a pair of eagles may begin nesting in an area and subsequently be disturbed by activities associated with an annual outdoor flea market, even though the flea market has been held annually at the same location. In such situations, human activity should be adjusted or relocated to minimize potential impacts on the nesting pair.

ACTIVITY-SPECIFIC GUIDELINES

The following section provides the Service's management recommendations for avoiding bald eagle disturbance as a result of new or intermittent activities proposed in the vicinity of bald eagle nests. Activities are separated into 8 categories (A – H) based on the nature and magnitude of impacts to bald eagles that usually result from the type of activity. Activities with similar or comparable impacts are grouped together.

In most cases, impacts will vary based on the visibility of the activity from the eagle nest and the degree to which similar activities are already occurring in proximity to the nest site. Visibility is a factor because, in general, eagles are more prone to disturbance when an activity occurs in full view. For this reason, we recommend that people locate activities farther from the nest structure in areas with open vistas, in contrast to areas where the view is shielded by rolling topography, trees, or other screening factors. The recommendations also take into account the existence of similar activities in the area because the continued presence of nesting bald eagles in the vicinity of the existing activities indicates that the eagles in that area can tolerate a greater degree of human activity than we can generally expect from eagles in areas that experience fewer human impacts. To illustrate how these factors affect the likelihood of disturbing eagles, we have incorporated the recommendations for some activities into a table (categories A and B).

First, determine which category your activity falls into (between categories A – H). If the activity you plan to undertake is not specifically addressed in these guidelines, follow the recommendations for the most similar activity represented.

If your activity is under A or B, our recommendations are in table form. The vertical axis shows the degree of visibility of the activity from the nest. The horizontal axis (header row) represents the degree to which similar activities are ongoing in the vicinity of the nest. Locate the row that best describes how visible your activity will be from the eagle nest. Then, choose the column that best describes the degree to which similar activities are ongoing in the vicinity of the eagle nest. The box where the column and row come together contains our management recommendations for how far you should locate your activity from the nest to avoid disturbing the eagles. The numerical distances shown in the tables are the closest the activity should be conducted relative to the nest. In some cases we have included additional recommendations (other than recommended *distance* from the nest) you should follow to help ensure that your activity will not disturb the eagles.

Alternate nests

For activities that entail permanent landscape alterations that may result in bald eagle disturbance, these recommendations apply to both active and alternate bald eagle nests. Disturbance becomes an issue with regard to alternate nests if eagles return for breeding purposes and react to land use changes that occurred while the nest was inactive. The likelihood that an alternate nest will again become active decreases the longer it goes unused. If you plan activities in the vicinity of an alternate bald eagle nest and have information to show that the nest has not been active during the preceding 5 breeding seasons, the recommendations provided in these guidelines for avoiding disturbance around the nest site may no longer be warranted. The nest itself remains protected by other provisions of the Eagle Act, however, and may not be destroyed.

If special circumstances exist that make it unlikely an inactive nest will be reused before 5 years of disuse have passed, and you believe that the probability of reuse is low enough to warrant disregarding the recommendations for avoiding disturbance, you should be prepared to provide all the reasons for your conclusion, including information regarding past use of the nest site. Without sufficient documentation, you should continue to follow these guidelines when conducting activities around the nest site. If we are able to determine that it is unlikely the nest will be reused, we may advise you that the recommendations provided in these guidelines for avoiding disturbance are no longer necessary around that nest site.

This guidance is intended to minimize disturbance, as defined by Federal regulation. In addition to Federal laws, most states and some tribes and smaller jurisdictions have additional laws and regulations protecting bald eagles. In some cases those laws and regulations may be more protective (restrictive) than these Federal guidelines.

Temporary Impacts

For activities that have temporary impacts, such as the use of loud machinery, fireworks displays, or summer boating activities, we recommend seasonal restrictions. These types of activities can generally be carried out outside of the breeding season without causing disturbance. The recommended restrictions for these types of activities can be lifted for alternate nests within a particular territory, including nests that were attended during the current breeding season but not used to raise young, after eggs laid in another nest within the territory have hatched (depending on the distance between the alternate nest and the active nest).

In general, activities should be kept as far away from nest trees as possible; loud and disruptive activities should be conducted when eagles are not nesting; and activity between the nest and the nearest foraging area should be minimized. If the activity you plan to undertake is not specifically addressed in these guidelines, follow the recommendations for the most similar activity addressed, or contact your local U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Field Office for additional guidance.

If you believe that special circumstances apply to your situation that increase or diminish the likelihood of bald eagle disturbance, or if it is not possible to adhere to the guidelines, you should contact your local Service Field Office for further guidance.

Category A:

Building construction, 1 or 2 story, with project footprint of ½ acre or less.
Construction of roads, trails, canals, power lines, and other linear utilities.
Agriculture and aquaculture – new or expanded operations.
Alteration of shorelines or wetlands.
Installation of docks or moorings.
Water impoundment.

Category B:

Building construction, 3 or more stories.
Building construction, 1 or 2 story, with project footprint of more than ½ acre.
Installation or expansion of marinas with a capacity of 6 or more boats.
Mining and associated activities.
Oil and natural gas drilling and refining and associated activities.

	<i>If there is no similar activity within 1 mile of the nest</i>	<i>If there is similar activity closer than 1 mile from the nest</i>
<i>If the activity will be visible from the nest</i>	660 feet. Landscape buffers are recommended.	660 feet, or as close as existing tolerated activity of similar scope. Landscape buffers are recommended.
<i>If the activity will not be visible from the nest</i>	Category A: 330 feet. Clearing, external construction, and landscaping between 330 feet and 660 feet should be done outside breeding season. Category B: 660 feet.	330 feet, or as close as existing tolerated activity of similar scope. Clearing, external construction and landscaping within 660 feet should be done outside breeding season.

The numerical distances shown in the table are the closest the activity should be conducted relative to the nest.

Category C. Timber Operations and Forestry Practices

- Avoid clear cutting or removal of overstory trees within 330 feet of the nest at any time.
- Avoid timber harvesting operations, including road construction and chain saw and yarding operations, during the breeding season within 660 feet of the nest. The distance may be decreased to 330 feet around alternate nests within a particular territory, including nests that were attended during the current breeding season but not used to raise young, after eggs laid in another nest within the territory have hatched.
- Selective thinning and other silviculture management practices designed to conserve or enhance habitat, including prescribed burning close to the nest tree, should be undertaken outside the breeding season. Precautions such as raking leaves and woody debris from around the nest tree should be taken to prevent crown fire or fire climbing the nest tree. If it is determined that a burn during the breeding season would be beneficial, then, to ensure that no take or disturbance will occur, these activities should be conducted only when neither adult eagles nor young are present at the nest tree (i.e., at the beginning of, or end of, the breeding season, either before the particular nest is active or after the young have fledged from that nest). Appropriate Federal and state biologists should be consulted before any prescribed burning is conducted during the breeding season.
- Avoid construction of log transfer facilities and in-water log storage areas within 330 feet of the nest.

Category D. Off-road vehicle use (including snowmobiles). No buffer is necessary around nest sites outside the breeding season. During the breeding season, do not operate off-road vehicles within 330 feet of the nest. In open areas, where there is increased visibility and exposure to noise, this distance should be extended to 660 feet.

Category E. Motorized Watercraft use (including jet skis/personal watercraft). No buffer is necessary around nest sites outside the breeding season. During the breeding season, within 330 feet of the nest, (1) do not operate jet skis (personal watercraft), and (2) avoid concentrations of noisy vessels (e.g., commercial fishing boats and tour boats), except where eagles have demonstrated tolerance for such activity. Other motorized boat traffic passing within 330 feet of the nest should attempt to minimize trips and avoid stopping in the area where feasible, particularly where eagles are unaccustomed to boat traffic. Buffers for airboats should be larger than 330 feet due to the increased noise they generate, combined with their speed, maneuverability, and visibility.

Category F. Non-motorized recreation and human entry (e.g., hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, birdwatching, kayaking, canoeing). No buffer is necessary around nest sites outside the breeding season. If the activity will be visible or highly audible from the nest, maintain a 330-foot buffer during the breeding season, particularly where eagles are unaccustomed to such activity.

ADDITIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS TO BENEFIT BALD EAGLES

The following are additional management practices that landowners and planners can exercise for added benefit to bald eagles.

1. Protect and preserve potential roost and nest sites by retaining mature trees and old growth stands, particularly within ½ mile from water.
2. Where nests are blown from trees during storms or are otherwise destroyed by the elements, continue to protect the site in the absence of the nest for up to three (3) complete breeding seasons. Many eagles will rebuild the nest and reoccupy the site.
3. To avoid collisions, site wind turbines, communication towers, and high voltage transmission power lines away from nests, foraging areas, and communal roost sites.
4. Employ industry-accepted best management practices to prevent birds from colliding with or being electrocuted by utility lines, towers, and poles. If possible, bury utility lines in important eagle areas.
5. Where bald eagles are likely to nest in human-made structures (e.g., cell phone towers) and such use could impede operation or maintenance of the structures or jeopardize the safety of the eagles, equip the structures with either (1) devices engineered to discourage bald eagles from building nests, or (2) nesting platforms that will safely accommodate bald eagle nests without interfering with structure performance.
6. Immediately cover carcasses of euthanized animals at landfills to protect eagles from being poisoned.
7. Do not intentionally feed bald eagles. Artificially feeding bald eagles can disrupt their essential behavioral patterns and put them at increased risk from power lines, collision with windows and cars, and other mortality factors.
8. Use pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers, and other chemicals only in accordance with Federal and state laws.
9. Monitor and minimize dispersal of contaminants associated with hazardous waste sites (legal or illegal), permitted releases, and runoff from agricultural areas, especially within watersheds where eagles have shown poor reproduction or where bioaccumulating contaminants have been documented. These factors present a risk of contamination to eagles and their food sources.

CONTACTS

The following U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Field Offices provide technical assistance on bald eagle management:

<u>Alabama</u>	Daphne	(251) 441-5181	<u>New Hampshire</u>	Concord	(603) 223-2541
<u>Alaska</u>	Anchorage	(907) 271-2888	<u>New Jersey</u>	Pleasantville	(609) 646-9310
	Fairbanks	(907) 456-0203	<u>New Mexico</u>	Albuquerque	(505) 346-2525
	Juneau	(907) 780-1160	<u>New York</u>	Cortland	(607) 753-9334
<u>Arizona</u>	Phoenix	(602) 242-0210		Long Island	(631) 776-1401
<u>Arkansas</u>	Conway	(501) 513-4470	<u>North Carolina</u>	Raleigh	(919) 856-4520
<u>California</u>	Arcata	(707) 822-7201		Asheville	(828) 258-3939
	Barstow	(760) 255-8852	<u>North Dakota</u>	Bismarck	(701) 250-4481
	Carlsbad	(760) 431-9440	<u>Ohio</u>	Reynoldsburg	(614) 469-6923
	Red Bluff	(530) 527-3043	<u>Oklahoma</u>	Tulsa	(918) 581-7458
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	Stockton	(209) 946-6400		Klamath Falls	(541) 885-8481
	Ventura	(805) 644-1766		La Grande	(541) 962-8584
	Yreka	(530) 842-5763		Newport	(541) 867-4558
<u>Colorado</u>	Lakewood	(303) 275-2370		Portland	(503) 231-6179
	Grand Junction	(970) 243-2778		Roseburg	(541) 957-3474
<u>Connecticut</u>	(See New Hampshire)		<u>Pennsylvania</u>	State College	(814) 234-4090
<u>Delaware</u>	(See Maryland)		<u>Rhode Island</u>	(See New Hampshire)	
<u>Florida</u>	Panama City	(850) 769-0552	<u>South Carolina</u>	Charleston	(843) 727-4707
	Vero Beach	(772) 562-3909	<u>South Dakota</u>	Pierre	(605) 224-8693
	Jacksonville	(904) 232-2580	<u>Tennessee</u>	Cookeville	(931) 528-6481
<u>Georgia</u>	Athens	(706) 613-9493	<u>Texas</u>	Clear Lake	(281) 286-8282
	Brunswick	(912) 265-9336	<u>Utah</u>	West Valley City	(801) 975-3330
	Columbus	(706) 544-6428	<u>Vermont</u>	(See New Hampshire)	
<u>Idaho</u>	Boise	(208) 378-5243	<u>Virginia</u>	Gloucester	(804) 693-6694
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<u>Illinois/Iowa</u>	Rock Island	(309) 757-5800		Spokane	(509) 891-6839
<u>Indiana</u>	Bloomington	(812) 334-4261		Wenatchee	(509) 665-3508
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<u>Louisiana</u>	Lafayette	(337) 291-3100	<u>Wyoming</u>	Cheyenne	(307) 772-2374
<u>Maine</u>	Old Town	(207) 827-5938		Cody	(307) 578-5939
<u>Maryland</u>	Annapolis	(410) 573-4573			
<u>Massachusetts</u>	(See New Hampshire)				
<u>Michigan</u>	East Lansing	(517) 351-2555			
<u>Minnesota</u>	Bloomington	(612) 725-3548			
<u>Mississippi</u>	Jackson	(601) 965-4900			
<u>Missouri</u>	Columbia	(573) 234-2132			
<u>Montana</u>	Helena	(405) 449-5225			
<u>Nebraska</u>	Grand Island	(308) 382-6468			
<u>Nevada</u>	Las Vegas	(702) 515-5230			
	Reno	(775) 861-6300			

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State Agencies

To contact a state wildlife agency, visit the Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies' website at http://www.fishwildlife.org/where_us.html

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GLOSSARY

The definitions below apply to these National Bald Eagle Management Guidelines:

Communal roost sites – Areas where bald eagles gather and perch overnight – and sometimes during the day in the event of inclement weather. Communal roost sites are usually in large trees (live or dead) that are relatively sheltered from wind and are generally in close proximity to foraging areas. These roosts may also serve a social purpose for pair bond formation and communication among eagles. Many roost sites are used year after year.

Disturb – To agitate or bother a bald or golden eagle to a degree that causes, or is likely to cause, based on the best scientific information available, 1) injury to an eagle, 2) a decrease in its productivity, by substantially interfering with normal breeding, feeding, or sheltering behavior, or 3) nest abandonment, by substantially interfering with normal breeding, feeding, or sheltering behavior.

In addition to immediate impacts, this definition also covers impacts that result from human-caused alterations initiated around a previously used nest site during a time when eagles are not present, if, upon the eagle's return, such alterations agitate or bother an eagle to a degree that injures an eagle or substantially interferes with normal breeding, feeding, or sheltering habits and causes, or is likely to cause, a loss of productivity or nest abandonment.

Fledge – To leave the nest and begin flying. For bald eagles, this normally occurs at 10-12 weeks of age.

Fledgling – A juvenile bald eagle that has taken the first flight from the nest but is not yet independent.

Foraging area – An area where eagles feed, typically near open water such as rivers, lakes, reservoirs, and bays where fish and waterfowl are abundant, or in areas with little or no water (i.e., rangelands, barren land, tundra, suburban areas, etc.) where other prey species (e.g., rabbit, rodents) or carrion (such as at landfills) are abundant.

Landscape buffer – A natural or human-made landscape feature that screens eagles from human activity (e.g., strip of trees, hill, cliff, berm, sound wall).

Nest – A structure built, maintained, or used by bald eagles for the purpose of reproduction. An **active** nest is a nest that is attended (built, maintained or used) by a pair of bald eagles during a given breeding season, whether or not eggs are laid. An **alternate** nest is a nest that is not used for breeding by eagles during a given breeding season.

Nest abandonment – Nest abandonment occurs when adult eagles desert or stop attending a nest and do not subsequently return and successfully raise young in that nest for the duration of a breeding season. Nest abandonment can be caused by altering habitat near a nest, even if the alteration occurs prior to the breeding season. Whether the eagles migrate during the non-breeding season, or remain in the area throughout the non-breeding season, nest abandonment can occur at any point between the time the eagles return to the nesting site for the breeding season and the time when all progeny from the breeding season have

dispersed.

Project footprint – The area of land (and water) that will be permanently altered for a development project, including access roads.

Similar scope – In the vicinity of a bald eagle nest, an existing activity is of similar scope to a new activity where the types of impacts to bald eagles are similar in nature, and the impacts of the existing activity are of the same or greater magnitude than the impacts of the potential new activity. Examples: (1) An existing single-story home 200 feet from a nest is similar in scope to an additional single-story home 200 feet from the nest; (2) An existing multi-story, multi-family dwelling 150 feet from a nest has impacts of a greater magnitude than a potential new single-family home 200 feet from the nest; (3) One existing single-family home 200 feet from the nest has impacts of a lesser magnitude than three single-family homes 200 feet from the nest; (4) an existing single-family home 200 feet from a communal roost has impacts of a lesser magnitude than a single-family home 300 feet from the roost but 40 feet from the eagles' foraging area. The existing activities in examples (1) and (2) are of similar scope, while the existing activities in example (3) and (4) are not.

Vegetative buffer – An area surrounding a bald eagle nest that is wholly or largely covered by forest, vegetation, or other natural ecological characteristics, and separates the nest from human activities.

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GOLF COURSE FINANCIAL STATISTICS
For July, 2019



GOLF COURSE REVENUE:

	July ROUNDS	July REVENUE	YEAR TO DATE ROUNDS	YEAR TO DATE REVENUE
2019	6,013	\$ 163,716.50	10334*	\$ 534,133.00
2018	6,561	\$ 183,712.50	11378**	\$ 593,861.03
2017	6,586	\$ 180,576.50	13025***	\$ 586,017.51

TOTAL SEASON PASS REVENUE	
2019	\$ 121,950.00
2018	\$ 123,845.00
2017	\$ 129,702.40

PRO-SHOP SHARED REVENUE (CARTS):

	July COUNTY SHARE	YEAR TO DATE COUNTY SHARE
2019	\$ 37,251.60	\$ 83,395.30
2018	\$ 42,167.40	\$ 98,836.40
2017	\$ 40,794.00	\$ 99,102.10

SAFARI STEAKHOUSE SHARED REVENUE:

	July COUNTY SHARE	YEAR TO DATE COUNTY SHARE
2019	\$ 10,617.42	\$ 46,160.91
2018	11,432.44	\$ 48,953.72
2017	11,929.31	\$ 48,957.78

P&L YEAR TO DATE	
2019	\$ 547,717.19
2018	\$ 601,968.93
2017	\$ 617,746.23

Golf Course Opening Day

2019 *April 20th

2018 **April 30th

2017 ***April 10th

Golf Course Superintendent's Report

August 29th, 2019

During the month of August, here are a few highlights of things that were done:

1. Golf Course Update
 - a. August again has been wet
 - b. Over 5 inches of rain
 - c. Lost two trees on number 4 during the rain event on Aug 8th
 - d. Power was knock out during this storm, again
 - e. Rounds were down compared to previous years
 - f. Staff is now cut in half with all the college kids gone back
2. Golf Course Maintenance
 - a. Spent a lot of time this month pumping bunkers and reworking them
 - b. Storm cleanup has taken up a lot of time too
 - c. We have been cleaning up trees and underbrush
 - d. All scheduled fertilizers and fungicides have been applied
3. Upcoming Projects and Maintenance
 - a. Need to schedule Creek repair project with the Oneida Nation
 - b. Start to reseed all bad spots
 - c. Greens aerification
 - d. Start on tees and fairways
 - e. Start marking trees that need to come down, mostly dead ones
4. Upcoming Events
 - a. Fall Classic Sept 7 - 8
 - b. CASA Sept 9
 - c. Men's club mixer Sept 14
 - d. Brown County Golf Classic Sept 18
 - e. Mauer Outing Sept 21



Brown County Board of Supervisors Education & Recreation Committee

Library Director Report

August 29, 2019

- Summer at the Brown County Library was a smash hit by all accounts. More than 11,100 readers of all ages signed up to participate in the 2019 Summer Reading Adventure. Over 600 programs held at Brown County Library locations educated and entertained Brown County residents and visitors during the summer months. Funding from the Friends of Brown County Library, as well as generous sponsorships and in-kind contributions from many local businesses, supported both programs and summer reading incentives offered to all SRA participants.
- The completion of summer reading bustle at the library means it's back-to-school business! With the opening of schools around the County, all BCL locations will see the return of students turning to the library for help and support at every stage of the learning continuum. From earliest learners looking for books to help them practice reading skills to seasoned students searching for advanced research resources like databases, the Brown County Library supports students. BCL locations also offer quiet spaces for study, as well as group study spaces.
- September is National Library Card Sign-up Month, a time to promote and celebrate the power of a public library card! As part of Brown County Library's celebration, a number of BCL locations will be hosting special visits from local elementary school students. Funding for these visits has been graciously donated by the Friends of Brown County Library.
- The Library's Local History, Genealogy, and Special Collections Department proudly presents its 31st annual Local History Series in September. This series features a vibrant and diverse mix of speakers on a variety of topics involving local history. The 2019 series brings back Pulitzer Prize winning author David Maraniss, author of *When Pride Still Mattered*, a biography of Vince Lombardi. This year, Maraniss will be sharing from a personal memoir about his family's experience during the McCarthy era.
- This year's Local History series also features a first for Brown County. The Wisconsin Historical Society will be hosting one of its prestigious James Madison Lectures on Tuesday, October 10; it will be the first time that a James Madison Lecture will be hosted in Northeast Wisconsin.
- The series also includes a special presentation by the winner of Wisconsin National History Day, a state-wide competition for students. This year's History Day winner is a freshman from Brown County's own Bayport High School.



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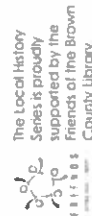
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Brown County Library's 31st Annual Local History Series

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September 12: The Misunderstood Mission of Jean Nicolet: Uncovering the Story of the 1634 Journey with Professor Patrick J. Jung



Prof. Patrick Jung has been researching the route of Jean Nicolet for many years. He has recently written his second book about Jean Nicolet and his route to the Great Lakes area from Quebec. Although Green Bay has long claimed to be the landing place of Nicolet, with Dr. Jung's extensive research there is much doubt. Attend this program and understand Prof. Jung's research on Nicolet, the silk robes and whether he was really looking for the Orient.

Copies of *The Misunderstood Mission of Jean Nicolet* will be available for purchase and signing.

Professor Patrick J. Jung is a professor of history at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. He received his Ph.D. in history and anthropology from Marquette University. He has previously written *The Nicolet Corridor: New France Revisited* with co-author Nancy Oestreich Lurie and articles on Jean Nicolet for *Voyageur Magazine* and the *Wisconsin Archeologist*.

September 19: Navajo Code Talkers: Triumph in War, Tragedy at Home Jovita Dsouza's portrayal of a Navajo Code Talker was performed in Washington D.C. in June.

Jovita, the 2019 Wisconsin National History Day winner, is a freshman at Bayport High School.

September 19: Two Faces of Patriotism with Dr. Richard L. Pifer



World War I was a "total war." It required the participation of everyone in the war effort. Dr. Pifer will discuss the impact of World War I on Wisconsin's people from the sacrifices of young men on the battlefield to the patriotic fervor with which most Wisconsin residents devoted themselves to the war effort. He will also focus on the threat war posed to civil liberties and the role played by vigilantes and superpatriots as they attempted to impose their view of the war effort on their neighbors.

Copies of *The Great War Comes to Wisconsin: Sacrifice, Patriotism, and Free Speech in a Time of Crisis* will be available for purchase and signing.

Dr. Richard L. Pifer has spent most of his life studying and teaching Wisconsin history, particularly the home front experience during World War I and World War II. He received his doctorate in history from UW-Madison, worked as the Archivist at UW-Eau Claire for 10 years and spent 25 years on staff at the Wisconsin Historical Society. He retired from the Wisconsin Historical Society in 2015 as the Director of Public Services for the Library-Archives Division.

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October 3:

This is a ticketed event held at the Rock Garden
A Good American Family: The Red Scare & My Father
with Pulitzer Prize Winning Author David Maraniss



Doors open for program
only at 7:00 pm.

Reception 5:30 pm | Dinner 6:30 pm | Program 7:15 pm
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Reservations Required (Friends members will receive a mailed invitation or go to browncountylibrary.org/local-history)

Elliott Maraniss, David's father and WWII veteran, who had commanded an all-black company in the Pacific, was spied on by the FBI, named as a Communist by an informant, called before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1952, fired from his newspaper job, and blacklisted for five years. Yet he never lost faith in America and emerged on the other side with his family and optimism intact. Hear the story that powerfully evokes the political dysfunctions of the 1950s while underscoring what it really means to be an American.

David Maraniss is the winner of two Pulitzer Prizes and the Ambassador Book Award for American Studies. He is an associate editor at The Washington Post and this is his fifth appearance for the Local History Series. David and his wife Linda live in Washington, D.C. and Madison, WI.



October 10:

Masters of Empire: A Journey to Indian Country
a James Madison Lecture with Professor Michael McDonnell

Reception 5:00 pm | Lecture 6:30 pm



Author and Professor at the University of Sydney, Michael A. McDonnell will reflect on the long personal, political, and historiographical journey that resulted in *Masters of Empire: Great Lakes Indians and the Making of America*, and the surprising but illuminating new perspectives he gained on early North American history.

The James Madison Lectures are an annual lecture series on early American history co-presented by the Wisconsin Historical Society and the Center for the Study of the American Constitution at the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

Copies of *Masters of Empire* will be available for purchase and signing.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Historical Society



Professor Michael A. McDonnell is an associate professor of history at the University of Sydney. He is the author of *The Politics of War: Race, Class, and Conflict in Revolutionary Virginia*, winner of the 2008 New South Wales Premier's History Award, and coeditor of *Remembering the Revolution*. He lives in Sydney, Australia.



October 17:

The Belgians Are Coming: History of the Largest
Belgian Settlement
with Joe Alexander



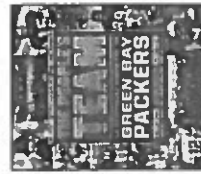
Would you like to learn about the Belgian settlers in Wisconsin? The largest Belgian settlement in the United States took place just northeast of Green Bay. It is the Namur Historic District which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Come listen to the language of the Walloon Belgians. Several of the resident Belgians will provide a short lesson in Walloon, a language which is beginning to disappear.

What cultural impact have the Belgian people had on Northeast Wisconsin? Their architecture, food, and faith have influenced not only the Namur Historic District but certainly Brown, Kewaunee and Door counties.

Joe Alexander has been Chairman of Belgian Heritage Center for the past three years. The Belgian Heritage Center was founded in 2010. Joe was born and raised in Namur, WI. He recently retired and returned to Northeast Wisconsin. In his pre-retirement life he served for 4 years in the United States Army, 14 years in the United States Secret Service and concluded his career with 14 years as a Federal Air Marshall.

October 24:

The People's Team: An Illustrated History of the
Green Bay Packers
with Mark Beech



The story of Tilletown, USA, is the greatest story in sports. The residents of Wisconsin are familiar with this declaration. Mark Beech has been researching the Packers, the city and the fans to create a new book about "The People's Team." As one reviewer states, "Mark Beech has written a book that is unlike any history of the Packers. Beech peels back the layers of mythology and populates his work with endless detail about the people who turned a small, Midwestern city into one of the capitals of the sports world." We all think we know the history of the Green Bay Packers; come learn about the complex relationship between the town and the team.

Copies of *The People's Team* will be available for purchase and signing.

Mark Beech spent eighteen years at Sports Illustrated before becoming a senior editor at the *Players' Tribune* in 2016. A West Point graduate, he was introduced to the special relationship between the Packers and their fans after moving to Milwaukee in the mid-1980s. This is his second book. Mark is currently living in Westchester County, New York.

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Fri 9 am - 5 pm
Sat 9 am - 4 pm
Sun 12 pm - 4 pm (Sept. - May)

LOCAL HISTORY & GENEALOGY

Central Library, 2nd Floor
Mon & Tues 1 pm - 5 pm
Wed 1 pm - 8 pm
Thurs & Fri 1 pm - 5 pm
Sat 1 pm - 4 pm



ASH ASHWAUBENON BRANCH
1060 Orlando Drive, Green Bay
920-492-4913
Mon-Wed 9 am - 8 pm
Thu & Fri 9 am - 5 pm
Sat 10 am - 2 pm



DK DENMARK BRANCH
Located in Denmark High School
450 N. Wall Street, Denmark
920-863-6613
Mon & Wed 3:30 pm - 8 pm
Tue & Thu 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm



EA EAST BRANCH
2255 Main Street, Green Bay
920-391-4600
Mon-Wed 9 am - 8 pm
Thu & Fri 9 am - 5 pm
Sat 10 am - 2 pm



KR KRESS FAMILY BRANCH
333 N. Broadway, De Pere
920-448-4407
Mon-Wed 9 am - 8 pm
Thu & Fri 9 am - 5 pm
Sat 10 am - 4 pm



PUL PULASKI BRANCH
222 W. Pulaski Street, Pulaski
920-822-3220
Mon & Wed 3:30 pm - 8 pm
Tue & Thu 3:30 - 6:30 pm
Fri 1 pm - 5 pm



SW SOUTHWEST BRANCH
974 Ninth Street, Green Bay
920-492-4910
Mon-Wed 9 am - 8 pm
Thu & Fri 9 am - 5 pm
Sat 10 am - 2 pm



WH WEYERS-HILLIARD BRANCH
2680 Riverview Drive, Howard
920-448-4405
Mon-Wed 9 am - 8 pm
Thu & Fri 9 am - 5 pm
Sat 10 am - 4 pm



WRI WRIGHTSTOWN BRANCH
615 Main Street, Wrightstown
920-532-4011
Mon & Wed 1 pm - 8 pm
Tue & Thu 10 am - 5 pm

ABOUT PROGRAM REGISTRATION:

Library programs are free and open to the public but some require registration due to available space and/or supplies.

Ways to Register:

Call the hosting library (phone numbers listed above) or go to browncountylibrary.org/calendar click on the program to view details click on the  icon and complete registration form

You also have the option to receive friendly reminders in advance of the program!

ALL Brown County Libraries will be CLOSED on:

Mon., September 2.....Labor Day
Fri., September 13.....Staff Development
Thurs., November 28.....Thanksgiving Day

Learning in the Library

Enriching. Enlightening. Entertaining.

WHAT IS POETRY NOW?

How can you tell you are reading a poem when it doesn't rhyme or look like a sonnet? Award-winning poet Estella Lauter leads an exploration of several examples of contemporary poems by popular and respected poets whose work looks different on the page.

CEN Tuesday, September 10 | 5:30 pm

WILD WEATHER AND YOU

Is it climate change? U.S. Weather Service Meteorologist Phil Kurimski will show how you can be proactive as a weather spotter in your community. Countrycare Animal Complex will show you what to include in your emergency preparedness kit for your pets' needs.

KR Wednesday, October 9 | 10:00 am

CBD OIL - QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Confused about the term "CBD?" Can it really do what it claims to? Learn more about the controversial, and very popular, cannabidiol and how it is used. Stay for a panel discussion led by a physician, retail manager and pharmacy coordinator.

ASH Wednesday, October 9 | 6:00 pm

CUTTING THE CABLE CORD

Cutting cable television is a growing trend, but can you still watch your favorite shows without it? Learn about streaming media services and other alternatives so you can make the best decision for you and your family.

KR Wednesday, October 23 | 6:00 pm

DON'T BE FOOLED BY FAKE NEWS

The 2020 election is one year away and the internet is full of viral misinformation. Learn how to analyze news sources for credibility, use further tools for fact-checking, and get your fake news questions answered.

CEN Tuesday, November 5 | 6:30 pm

IMPACTS OF TRAUMA AND NEW APPROACHES TO CARE

Watch an exclusive screening of *Not Enough Apologies: Trauma Stories*, an original Wisconsin Public Television news documentary examining the "childhood welfare to adult prison pipeline," and the positive impacts of trauma-informed care. Stay for a panel discussion featuring local experts.

WH Wednesday, November 6 | 5:30 pm

LOSE THE NOTEBOOK: DIGITALLY TRACK BOOKS YOU HAVE READ AND WANT TO READ

Learn how to use the website Goodreads to keep track of books you have read, read reviews, and even find book recommendations. Also learn about NovelList, which is a one-stop shop on discovering read-alike titles, series, and authors.

EA Thursday, November 14 | 11:00 am

Harvest Fest Featuring Life-Size Pumpkin Land Palooza

Saturday, September 21

10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Bring friends and family to harvest fun memories at this autumn celebration for young and old alike!
(For details and event schedule, ask your librarian or check the library's online calendar closer to the date.)

- Tap, clap and bop along to live music by Dr. Kickbutt's Orchestra of Death ("a hint of jazz, a splash of ragtime and a load of cornball").
- Bring the kids to play our life-size Pumpkin Land game in the Central Library's Cellcom Children's Edible Garden. Presented in collaboration with Brown County Dairy Promotions.
- Create crafts (adults and kids).
- Taste a seasonal treat (while quantities last).



Drop in to play our LIFE-SIZE GAME...

FEATURED events

CEN Friends of the Brown County Library BIG Book Sale!

September 24 - 28

Shop over 100,000 gently used books, audiobooks, DVDs and more!



PREVIEW for Friends Members Only!
Monday, September 23 | 3:00 - 7:30 pm
Not a Friend yet? Purchase a \$20 one-year membership to attend preview!

Tuesday - Thursday: 9:00 am - 7:45 pm
Friday: 9:00 am - 4:45 pm
Saturday: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Proceeds benefit programs and services at Brown County Library

www.BigBookSale.org

CEN Arduino at the Library

Learn to Write Computer Code & Build Small Electronics

Arduino is a credit card-sized, programmable microcontroller that can read sensors, turn on lights, run motors, and more, based on the code you write. Register online or call 448-5846.



INTRODUCTION TO ARDUINO

For beginners ages 10-18; parents welcome to attend. These hands-on sessions introduce the basics of coding and inventing with Arduino. Space is limited; call 448-5846 or register online.

After you attend an Introduction to Arduino session, you may participate in Arduino Club project sessions in the future.
Thursday, September 26 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

ARDUINO CLUB: GUIDED PROJECT AND FREE PLAY

For students ages 10-18 who have attended an Introduction to Arduino class. Expand your knowledge, build new projects and learn more about coding at Arduino Club! Have a project that you built at home? Bring it in and show off your creation! Space is limited; call 448-5846 or register online.

Thursday, October 10 | 6:00-7:30 pm Guided Project: RGB LEDs & SERIAL MONITORS

We'll use an RGB (red, green, blue) LED to light up different colors and create a vibrant "mood light" that turns on when the lights are dimmed in a room. Then we'll learn how to use Arduino's serial monitor to receive and send data, track temperature and light in the room, and control LED lights from a computer.

Thursday, October 17 | 6:00-7:30 pm
Guided Project: Piezos & Potentiometers
Piezos (also called buzzers or speakers) can be used to make noises or sense pressure. Learn how to play music using code, create a unique musical instrument and sense knocks. Then we'll add complexity to our Arduino projects by using a potentiometer knob to control a variety of components.

Thursday, October 24 | 6:00-7:30 pm
Guided Project: DC & Servo Motors
We're taking Arduino to the next level with motors! DC motors can be found everywhere from remote control cars to CD players; we will control these motors with our Arduinos. Then we will use hobby servo motors to make exact movements for projects that require precision.



Author Visits & Book Signings

Wednesday, September 11 | 6:15 - 7:30 pm

ILL STOKES AUTHOR VISIT

Ill Stokes, noted retired Wisconsin journalist, will read from and discuss his novel *Margaret's War*, which is set in a Wisconsin World War II POW camp for German prisoners. Includes Q & A.



Friday, September 20 | 4:30 - 6:30 pm



PARANORMAL WISCONSIN WITH CHAD LEWIS

Paranormal researcher **Chad Lewis** shares accounts of unusual and supernatural happenings in Wisconsin. An author of more than 20 books, including a *Road Guide to Haunted Locations* for several U.S. states, Chad offers insight and experience from more than 20 years of travel and study. Drop in for a night of bone-chilling findings!

Thursday, October 3 | 5:30 - 8:00 pm

GOOD AMERICAN FAMILY WITH DAVID MARANISS

This is a ticketed event held at the Rock Garden Reception 5:30 pm | Dinner 6:30 pm | Program 7:15 pm

\$10 per person | Includes signed copy of *A Good American Family* Reservations Required (Friends and family members will receive a mailed invitation or go to owncountylibrary.org/local-history)

Doors open for program only at 7:00 pm



David Maraniss, David's father and WWII veteran, who had commanded an all-black company in the Pacific, was spied on by the FBI, named as a Communist by an informant, called before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1952, fired from his newspaper job, and blacklisted for five years. Yet he never lost faith in America and merged on the other side with his family and optimism intact. Hear the story that powerfully evokes the political dysfunctions of the 1950s while underscoring what it really means to be an American.

David Maraniss is the winner of two Pulitzer Prizes and the Ambassador Book Award for American Studies. He is an associate editor at The Washington Post.

Thursday, October 10 | Reception 5 pm | Program 6:30 pm



MASTERS OF EMPIRE: A JOURNEY TO INDIAN COUNTRY

The James Madison Lecture is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Historical Society. Author and Professor at the University of Sydney, Australia, **Michael A. McDonnell** will reflect on the long personal, political, and historiographical journey that resulted in *Masters of Empire: Great Lakes Indians and the Making of America*, and the surprising but illuminating new perspective he gained on early North American history. Sponsored by the WI Historical Society.

Saturday, October 19 | 1:30 - 3:00 pm



KINDNESS ROCKS

Ages 5 and up. Wisconsin author **Stepheni Curran** will read her children's book *Rock On, Kindness! Pass it On!*, a story about rock painting, kindness, diversity and friendship that was inspired by the Fox Valley Hidden Rocks Facebook group. Stay to paint your own kindness rock! Young children must be accompanied by a supervising adult. Supplies provided while quantities last. Dress for a mess. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

Tuesday, October 22 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

TORTURE AT THE BACK FORTY

Local author **Mike Dauplaise** discusses his book *Torture at the Back Forty*, the true story of the pool table rape and murder of Margaret Anderson that took place in Green Bay. Left for dead, Margaret fights for life. But in the end, the single mother leaves behind a son. Dauplaise practically makes Margaret blow a breath at readers as he recreates the night she was killed. Books will be available for purchase.



Wednesday, October 30 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm



WHAT REALLY HAPPENED AT CORMIER STATION

Local author **Ron Di Orio** discusses his book *What Really Happened at Cormier Station: The Memoirs of a Haunted Building*, the true story of one man's terrifying efforts to build a successful business while unlocking the secrets of Cormier Station. In the process of freeing the spirits trapped within the building's walls, Di Orio would have to win a supernatural battle against his own internal demons and protect his wife from the powerful alter ego who possessed his very being. Books will be available for purchase.

Tuesday, November 5 | 7:00 - 9:00 pm

MICHAEL PERRY: WHERE I COME FROM PREMIERE SCREENING

Wisconsin Public Television presents an evening with best-selling Wisconsin author and humorist **Michael Perry**. Watch a special premiere screening of the all-new Wisconsin Public Television documentary exploring Perry's life and experiences in rural Wisconsin, and take part in a special audience question and answer session with Michael Perry himself!



FEATURED events



Brown County Library Comic-Con®

CEN Saturday, October 5 | 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

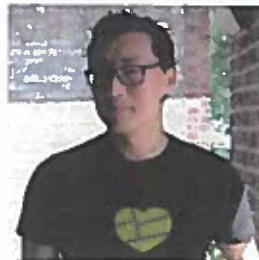
The 4th annual, family-friendly Comic Con® has fun for all ages! Dress as your favorite superhero or pop-culture character or just hang out with fellow fans of Doctor Who, Star Wars, Settlers of Catan and other favorites! Enter a cosplay contest, play new and favorite board games, shop and meet with creators in the Artist Alley, and much more!

Thank you to Gnome Games, Powers Comics and the Friends of the Brown County Library. Check the library's website for updates and a full schedule: browncountylibrary.org/comic-con

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Featuring award-winning creators Gene Ha and Martha Wells

Gnome Games

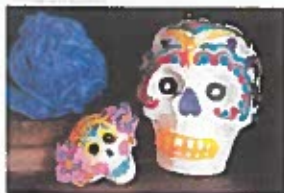


Martha Wells
Author Talk at UWGB
 Award-winning author Martha Wells speaks on her work and the craft of writing.
 1965 Room at the Union
 Friday, October 4
 2:00 - 3:00 pm

50s Throwback Prom

KR Saturday, October 19 | 6:00 - 8:00 pm

Go back to a simpler time for a night... it's a 50s Throwback Prom! Dance the night away, get your picture taken under the balloon arch, make tissue paper flowers, enjoy punch and cookies, learn how to do 'The Stroll'. Live music from the era presented by Daddy D Productions--fresh off the run of their Buddy Holly show! Bring a date or come stag, but don't miss out on this night of fun and nostalgia. Family-friendly event sponsored by Friends of the Brown County Library.



Dia de Los Muertos Celebration

EA Friday, November 1 | 5:30 - 8:00 pm

Join us for a family celebration of Day of the Dead, a Mexican holiday to honor loved ones that have passed away. This after-hours event will feature fun for all ages with traditional crafts, sugar skull decorating and face painting. Refreshments will be provided!

STORYTIMES

Storytime break is November 18 - 30.

Visit the library during this time to check out books, attend programs, or play with our toys!
Regular storytime schedule resumes Monday, December 2.

Book Babies (Ages 0-2)

EN	Monday	9:30 am
EA	Tuesday	9:30 am
EA	Wednesday	9:30 am
KR	Thursday	9:30 am
SH	Thursday	10:15 am

Ones & Twos (Groups & Families)

EN	Tuesday	9:30 am
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Terrific Twos (Age 2)

EN	Monday	10:30 am
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Family (All Ages)

SW	Monday	9:30 am
OK	Monday	5:30 pm
PUL	Tuesday	10:15 am
WRI	Tuesday	10:15 am
ASH	Tuesday	6:00 pm
ASH	Friday	10:15 am

Toddler (Ages 2-3)

KR	Tuesday	9:30 am
EA	Tuesday	10:30 am
WH	Wednesday	10:30 am
CEN	Thursday	9:30 am
WH	Thursday	9:30 am
KR	Thursday	10:30 am

Preschool (Ages 3-5)

KR	Tuesday	10:30 am
WH	Wednesday	9:30 am
EA	Wednesday	10:30 am
CEN	Thursday	10:30 am
WH	Thursday	10:30 am



Book Babies Tuesdays
10:00 am
September 3 & 17,
October 1 & 15, and
November 5

Storytimes feature age-appropriate books, songs, movement activities, and more.

Have fun with your children and reinforce pre-literacy and social skills.

Pre-Literacy Tips

Talking:

Take your child(ren) grocery shopping. Tell them the name of each item before you put it into your cart.

Singing:

Sing your favorite song and clap on each syllable.

Reading:

Read a favorite book from your own childhood to your child(ren).

Writing:

Help your child(ren) draw circles, squiggles, and lines.

Playing:

Take a walk and crunch through fallen leaves.

CHILDREN

FAMILY STORYTIME: CELEBRATE GRANDPARENTS

Grandparent's Day is Sunday, September 8. Invite a grandparent to storytime this week. Supplies will be provided to make your grandparent (or other special adult) a gift for Grandparent's Day.

Tuesday, September 3 | 10:15 - 10:45 am



Tinker Tuesdays

5:30 - 7:00 pm

Young children need to bring a supervising adult.



SEPTEMBER 3: BEST GRANDPARENTS EVER

Bring your grandparent or another special older adult and make art with them. Or, come by yourself and create a "Best Grandparent Ever" button to surprise them with later. Learn about special community activities for National Grandparents Day (Sunday, September 8).

SEPTEMBER 10: SPHEROGRAPHS

Take what you know about Spirographs, program a robot named Sphero to create your art, and get Spherographs!

SEPTEMBER 17: CALORIE-FREE CANDY CRAFT

Learn the art of tissue paper stamping while building your own piece of yellow, white and orange "candy corn".

SEPTEMBER 24: DISCOVERY TRUNK: HARVEST SEASON HISTORY & CRAFTS

Make flowers with paper, paint and other materials. At 6:00 pm Dennis, from the Local History & Genealogy Department presents a Discovery Trunk program featuring artifacts and an interactive game.

OCTOBER 1: A DRAGON'S GUIDE TO FIRE SAFETY

Does your family have a fire safety plan? Get fire safety tips and make a fire-breathing dragon to take home.

OCTOBER 8: LOOSE PARTS

Loose Parts gives children the opportunity to explore and build with tubes, scarves, blocks and more. *Adults must participate with their children.*

OCTOBER 15: PUMPKIN GUTS!

Learn about the parts of a pumpkin and make your own pumpkin "guts."

OCTOBER 22: WHICH WITCH & WHOOOOS GOING BATTY?
Learn the art of puppet making and create a witch, owl, or bat puppet.

OCTOBER 29: GHOST HUNT STORY HIKE & CRAFTS

We're going on a ghost hunt! Bring a flashlight and join us at 6:00 pm for a storytelling hike just outside the library (indoors if weather is bad). Drop-in crafts from 5:30-7:00 pm.

NOVEMBER 5: VOTING NIGHT DROP-IN CRAFTS

Stop in before or after you vote to make a patriotic craft.

NOVEMBER 12: PAPER PIES - A FEAST FOR THE EYES

Create a paper garland of apple, pecan and pumpkin pies to use as a Thanksgiving decoration.

CELEBRATING GRANDPARENTS STORYTIME

Grandparents are invited to join their little ones for stories, songs and even dances about -- GRANDPARENTS, of course! Find out about community activities celebrating National Grandparents Day.

Thursday, September 5

Ages 2-3 | 9:30 - 10:00 am

Ages 3-6 | 10:30 - 11:00 am

FAMILY STORYTIME: GRANDPARENTS ARE GREAT!

Celebrate nanas and papas in this storytime, share a story, treat, craft and more in honor of Grandparent's Day.

Friday, September 6 | 10:15 - 11:00 am

Paws for Tales

Drop in and spend a few minutes meeting and reading to trained, four-legged reading buddies at one of our branches. Fun for dog-lovers and kids looking for reading practice with a patient audience.

Saturdays

September 7 & 21,

October 5 & 19,

November 2 & 16

11:00 am - 12:00 pm

Saturdays

September 14 & 28,

October 12 & 19

November 9 & 23

10:30 - 11:30 am

Wednesdays

September 18,

October 2 & 16

November 13

6:00 - 7:00 pm

LEGO® CLUB

Drop in to build with LEGOs and see some LEGO® models on display. For kids ages 4 and up.

Mondays

September 9, October 14 & November 11 | 4:00 - 5:45 pm

FAMILY STORYTIME: CELEBRATE GRANDPARENTS!

In honor of National Grandparents Day, you're invited to bring your grandparents or grandfriends to storytime! Grandparents Day recognizes the significant contributions that grandparents make to their families and is a perfect opportunity to thank them for their love and support. Enjoy stories, songs and create a keepsake for the grandparents to take home.

Monday, September 9 | 5:30 - 6:15 pm

CELEBRATE SESAME STREET!

Sesame Street is 50 years old! Celebrate with stories, songs and crafts about your favorite characters!

Monday, September 9 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

MOVEMENT & MINDFULNESS FOR KIDS

Instructor Mary Gerndt will lead simple yoga poses that parents and children can do together. Bring a mat if possible. Space is limited. Registration required.

Tuesdays

September 10, October 8 & November 12

Ages 3-5 | 9:30 - 10:00 am

TREAT YOURSELF STORYTIMES

Enjoy sweet, food themed stories and activities, followed with delicious breads and cookies courtesy of the De Pere Great Harvest. Treats contain gluten and may have traces of nuts.

Tuesday, September 10 | 9:30 & 10:30 am

BACK TO SCHOOL STORYTIME

Little ones can pretend they're going to school at this back-to-school storytime play event.

Tuesday, September 10 | 6:00 - 6:30 pm

National Library Card Sign Up Month

Sign up for a new library card

- OR -

Refer a friend

to earn an entry to win a \$50 Visa gift card

Valid through September 30, 2019

Winners will be notified on October 4, 2019



GRANDPARENTS STORYTIME & PHOTO OP

Capture the spirit of Grandparent's Day at this themed storytime celebrating those who put the GRAND in Grandparents. Stay to have a picture taken with your grandchildren at our photo booth, complete with professional lighting and backdrops!

W Wednesday, September 11 | 10:30 - 11:00 am

HOW MUCH FUN: BEAN BAG ANIMALS

Come home with your own bean bag pet and learn some basic handling along the way. Ages 8-12. Registration required.

W Wednesday, September 11 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

GOOD NIGHT, GOOD NIGHT!

Learn about nocturnal animals, darkness and "things in the night." Optional: Wear your pajamas.

W Thursday, September 12

Ages 2-3 | 9:30 - 10:00 am

Ages 3-6 | 10:30 - 11:00 am (with the Storytime Dads!)

MESSY MARVINS & NEAT NELLIES

Baby art day! Have them get messy or stay neater, but bring your babies ready to create their own masterworks at our age-appropriate, parent-led art stations. We'll supply the materials. You and your babies supply the creativity. REPLACES BOOK BABIES STORYTIME.

W Thursdays

September 12, October 10 & November 14 | 10:15 - 11:00 am

SCHOOL BUS STORYTIME

Not old enough for school? Learn school bus safety and practice with a visit from a real Lamers School Bus!

W Monday, September 16 | 10:00 - 11:00 am

OTIC ANIMAL ADVENTURE

Join Jamie from Kingdom Animalia as she teaches us about wild and exotic animals. Meet all sorts of interesting live animals that she'll bring! Fun for the whole family.

W Tuesday, September 17 | 10:30 - 11:30 am

HOOWO GOES THERE?

Learn about owls through facts and fun stories, songs and activities.

W Thursday, September 19

Ages 2-3 | 9:30 - 10:00 am

Ages 3-6 | 10:30 - 11:00 am

OVIN' WITH NEW FUSION

How Fusion Dance incorporates movement and dance into this special storytime.

W Fridays

September 20, October 18 & November 15 | 9:30 - 10:00 am

FE-SIZE PUMPKIN LAND PALOOZA!

Harvest fun memories at this autumn celebration featuring live music by Dr. Kickbutt's Orchestra of Death ("a hint of jazz, ragtime, and a tad of cornball"), life-size Pumpkin Land game presented in collaboration with B.C. Dairy Promotions, crafts for adults and kids, and tasty, seasonal treats. (See also page 3).

W Saturday, September 21 | 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

SESAME STREET STORYTIME

Celebrate 50 years of Sesame Street with stories, rhymes and a craft. No costume characters will be at this storytime.

W Monday, September 23 | 9:30 - 10:15 am

CODE YOUR NAME IN JEWELRY

Did you know that you can use beads to write your name in the same binary code that computers use? Create bracelets or necklaces with beads that spell your name in ASCII binary code. Recommended for ages 7+. (Children under the age of 9 must be accompanied by an adult.)

W Tuesday, September 24 | 3:30 - 4:30 pm

50TH BIRTHDAY OF SESAME STREET STORYTIME

Celebrate 50 years of Sesame Street with this event featuring vintage clips, crafts, games and stories. Note: No Muppet costume characters will be at this storytime.

W Tuesday, September 24 | 6:00 - 6:30 pm

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month!

September 15, 2019 - October 15, 2019

SPANISH STORYTIME

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month by learning some words in Spanish and making a craft!

W Wednesday, September 25 | 9:30 am & 10:30 am

PICNIC & PLAY: FIVE SENSES

Hosts Cindy Lee of De Pere Parks & Rec, and Public Health Nurse Sara Lornson, present engaging and educational stories and activities involving the five senses. Bring a picnic blanket & a healthy snack to enjoy.

W Wednesday, September 25 | 10:15 - 11:15 am

STUFFED ANIMAL SLEEPOVER

Bring your favorite stuffed animal to the library for a pajama storytime, and leave them overnight for a sleepover! Super-secret cameras just may catch them as they check out all the fun things to do at the library. Pick up your animal (and a photo of their library adventure) the next day.

W Wednesday, September 25 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

ROBOTS & ROCKETSHIPS STORYTIME

Climb aboard the rocketship, we're going to the moon! Hurry and get ready, we're going to blast off soon!

W Thursday, September 26
Ages 2-3 | 9:30 - 10:00 am
Ages 3-6 | 10:30 - 11:00 am

GNAB: Graphic Novels ARE

Books Club

Ages 8+

Thursdays | 3:30 - 4:30 pm

Join us for our new after school reading club celebrating graphic novels. Books available to checkout at the Ashwaubenon Branch.

SEPTEMBER 26	OCTOBER 24	NOVEMBER 21
<i>Guts</i>	<i>The Graveyard Book</i>	<i>The Graveyard Book</i>
by Raina Telgemeier	Vol. 1 by Neil Gaiman	Vol. 2 by Neil Gaiman

CHILDREN

YOUNG ARTISTS PLAYDATE

Bring your little Picasso for a fun morning of finger painting fun! All supplies provided for a masterpiece or mess!
Friday, September 27 | 9:30 - 10:30 am

BALLOON BONANZA!

Drop in and get a favorite balloon animal made for you by Festive Balloons!
Monday, September 30 | 4:30 - 6:30 pm

The Very Hungry Caterpillar is 50 Years Old!

Celebrate with books, songs and activities highlighting the ingredients that have made Eric Carle's book an enduring classic: counting, rhythm, patterns, and more.

Please note: The Very Hungry Caterpillar himself is very busy touring with his publisher and will NOT be able to attend.

FUL Tuesday, October 1
10:15 am

EA Wednesday, October 2
9:30 am & 10:30 am

SW Monday, October 7
9:30 am

COMIC FUN STORYTIME

Get ready for the library's 4th annual Comic Con (October 5) with fun and funny comic book stories for little ones, such as Elephant and Piggie, Benny and Penny, and more!

CEN Thursday, October 3
Ages 2-3 | 9:30 - 10:00 am
Ages 3-6 | 10:30 - 11:00 am

FIRE TRUCK STORYTIME

See a real fire truck and spend some time with your friendly Howard firefighters! Enjoy a fun and informative presentation where you can see their gear, what they drive, and learn how to stay safe!

WH Monday, October 7 | 10:00 - 10:30 am

FAMILY STORYTIME: SESAME STREET

Can you tell me how to get, how to get to Sesame Street? Celebrate Sesame Street's 50th birthday at tonight's storytime!

DK Monday, October 7 | 5:30 - 6:15 pm

GEOCACHING 101

Be part of a worldwide treasure hunt! Learn about geocaching and set off to find your first geocache!

WH Monday, October 7 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

HEDGIES ON AN AUTUMN EVENING

Featuring hedgehog-themed stories and special guests: a sociable pair of spiky sisters accompanied by experienced hedgehog owner Mary Ellen Brown. Meet & greet these gentle creatures and make a take-home craft.

KR Monday, October 7 | 6:30 - 7:30 pm

PIRATE SCAVENGER HUNT

It's Pirate Week in Howard and we're on the lookout for pirate loot. Complete our scavenger hunt and earn ye treasure. Bonus gold doubloons to those dressed for adventures on the high seas.

WH October 7 - 11 | During library open hours

PIRATE PEP RALLY

Show your pirate pride and support the Bayport Pirates during homecoming week with pirate stories and adventures!

WH Wednesday, October 9 | 9:30 am and 10:30 am

SUPER SILLY MONSTERS STORYTIME

Meet some fun, friendly and ticklish monsters through stories, songs and puppets.

CEN Thursday, October 10
Ages 2-3 | 9:30 - 10:00 am
Ages 3-6 | 10:30 - 11:00 am (with the Storytime Dads!)

SPIDER STORIES

AHHHH! SPIDERS! This storytime features Itsy Bitsy and his friends. Stay for a spidery craft to take home.

EA Monday, October 14 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

PUMPKIN SLIME

The only thing better than slime is slime with pumpkin guts! Bring your own pumpkin (small enough for your child to carry) to create a fall themed slime.

WH For grades 1-5.
Tuesday, October 15 | 5:00 - 6:00 pm

SPECIAL NIGHTTIME STORYTIME - PAJAMA PARTY!

Wear your jammies and bring your favorite blanket or teddy bear to cuddle with! Enjoy to stories and songs about sleepy time and a bedtime snack!


FUL Wednesday, October 16 | 6:30 - 7:30 pm

CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET TO SESAME STREET?: A 50TH ANNIVERSARY STORYTIME

You are in for "sunny days, sweepin' the clouds away" at this storytime celebration. Enjoy favorite stories, songs and activities from classic and modern Sesame Street. Is there a monster at the end of any of the books? Free book for each family while quantities last. Stay for a related "After Crafters" activity.

CEN Thursday, October 17
Ages 2-3 | 9:30 - 10:00 am
Ages 3-6 | 10:30 - 11:00 am

STEP-IT-UP STORYTIME: HOP, SLITHER, SCURRY, SWIM -- WITH LITTLE CRITTER!

 For ages 2-6. Meet Little Critter, star of Mercer Mayer's picture books, and join in our "animal movement" action songs and stories perfect for short attention spans, on-the-go learners, and anyone looking for exercise.
CEN Wednesday, October 18 | 10:00 - 10:30 am

KINDNESS ROCKS

Ages 5 and up. Wisconsin author Stepheni Curran reads her children's book *Rock On, Kindness! Pass it On!*, a story about rock painting, kindness, diversity and friendship that was inspired by the Fox Valley Hidden Rocks Facebook group. Stay to paint your own kindness rock! Young children must be accompanied by a supervising adult. Supplies provided while quantities last. Dress for a mess. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

CEN Saturday, October 19 | 1:30 - 3:00 pm

LITTLE CRITTER STORYTIME

 Meet the adorable Little Critter from Mercer Mayer's popular books! Fun photo op!

WH Monday, October 21 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

BEST BEHAVIOR STORYTIME WITH LITTLE CRITTER

 Humorous stories and activities highlight good behavior. Meet Little Critter from Mercer Mayer's popular book series.

KR Tuesday, October 22 | 9:30 & 10:30 am

LITTLE CRITTER STORYTIME

Meet the adorable Little Critter from Mercer Mayer's popular books! Don't forget your camera!



Wednesday, October 23 | 9:30 & 10:30 am

LITTLE CRITTER HALLOWEEN PARTY

Little Critter from the books by Mercer Mayer will join us for stories, songs, and silly dances. Stay for photos!



Thursday, October 24
Ages 2-3 | 9:30 - 10:00 am
Ages 3-6 | 10:30 - 11:00 am

LEARN AND GROW WITH LITTLE CRITTER

Join Mercer Mayer's lovable Little Critter for family storytime.



Friday, October 25 | 10:15 - 11:00 am

DIY PAPER SQUISHES

Use your creative skills to make your own paper squishes. From mojis to cute food what can you dream up?



Friday, October 25 | 1:00 - 3:00 pm

ROCKET SCIENCE

Blast off with The Children's Museum of Green Bay! Create a sounding rocket and learn about this tool that scientists use to study outer space.



Friday, October 25 | 2:00 - 3:00 pm

ELASTIC FUSION: S.T.E.M. DROP IN

Join an instructor from The Children's Museum of Green Bay for a fusion of art and science. Heat up colorful plastics to create a unique masterpiece.



Friday, October 25 | 3:30 - 4:30 pm

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS STORYTIME

Our little pumpkin will enjoy stories and songs about huggable monsters and other non-scary holiday fun. Option: Wear your Halloween costume.



Book Babies | Monday, October 28 | 9:30 - 10:00 am
Terrific Twos | Monday, October 28 | 10:30 - 11:00 am
1s & 2s | Tuesday, October 29 | 9:30 - 10:00 am

HALLOWEEN STORYTIME: WITCHES

Dress up and practice your trick-or-treating. Books about witches will be shared before trick-or-treating around the library. Great practice for new trick-or-treaters.



Monday, October 28 | 9:30 - 10:15 am

FAMILY STORYTIME: HALLOWEEN

Drop into the library for a not-so-scary storytime and stick around to create a spooky craft.



Monday, October 28 | 5:30 - 6:15 pm

HAPPY COSTUME PARADE STORYTIME

Wear your Halloween costume and meet some puppies dressed up in their festive finery. In addition to the cute canines, this celebratory storytime features favorite trick-or-treat tales and an art project.



Tuesday, October 29 | 9:30 & 10:30 am

BOO TO YOU! HALLOWEEN STORYTIME

Feel free to wear your Halloween costume!



Tuesday, October 29 | 10:15 - 11:00 am

FAMILY STORYTIME: SPOOKTACULAR STORYTIME - HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Have fun with not-so-scary Halloween themed songs, stories, and activities. Optional: wear a costume!



Tuesday, October 29 | 10:15 - 11:00 am

PICNIC & PLAY: TEENY TINY FUN

Teeny tiny tales and activities add up to big seasonal fun!



Wednesday, October 30 | 10:15 - 11:15 am

BONES THAT BOOGIE STORYTIME

Get your funny bones moving and grooving with high-energy action songs and participation stories at this Halloween-themed event.



Thursday, October 31
Ages 2-3 | 9:30 - 10:00 am
Ages 3-6 | 10:30 - 11:00 am

HALLOWEEN STORYTIME

Dress in your Halloween costume and get ready for fun! Enjoy not-too-spooky stories, songs, and some Halloween surprises.



Thursday, October 31 | 9:30 am and 10:30 am

BABY BOO COSTUME CONTEST

Dress your baby in their best silly, sassy or cute costume for our costume contest and storytime! Adults are welcome to participate in the goofy fashions as well!



Thursday, October 31 | 10:15 - 11:00 am

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS CELEBRATION

Día de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, is a Mexican family holiday that honors loved ones who have passed away. Features traditional crafts, sugar skull decorating, face painting, and refreshments. Fun for all ages!



Friday, November 1 | 5:30 - 8:00 pm

LOOSE PARTS

Loose Parts provides an open-ended environment for your child to play and explore using things like glass gems, scarves and wood blocks. This type of play is inspired by the Reggio Emilia philosophy used around the world.



Friday, November 1 | 10:00 - 11:00 am

LEGOS IN THE LIBRARY

Drop in to build with LEGOs and you may even see some of your LEGO® models go on display. For kids ages 4 and up, no signup needed.



Monday, November 4 | 4:30 - 7:00 pm

"DO NUT" MISS THIS STORYTIME!

Ever see a dancing donut? You will now! DO NUT miss this sweet storytime with Mr. Sprinkles and some sweet surprises.



Tuesday, November 5 | 6:00 - 6:30 pm

TECH TOYS - SNAP CIRCUITS

Make projects with Snap Circuit kits. Start with a simple electric switch and then proceed to more complex projects like motors, sound effects, and even a flying saucer! Recommended for ages 7+. (Children under the age of 9 must be accompanied by an adult.)



Wednesday, November 6 | 5:30 - 6:30 pm

CHILDREN

PEPPA PIG TRAVELS THE WORLD: STORYTIME & ACTIVITIES
Travel around the world with stories featuring Peppa Pig. Take your own passport to get stamped on a trip to the jungle to count monkeys, a mountain climb, an arctic expedition to see penguins slide on the 'ice,' and much more! (Peppa is out of the country and will not be able to attend in person.)

CEN Thursday, November 7
Ages 2-3 | 9:30 - 10:00 am
Ages 3-6 | 10:30 - 11:00 am

The Very Hungry Caterpillar is 50 Years Old!

Celebrate with books, songs and activities highlighting the ingredients that have made Eric Carle's book an enduring classic: counting, rhythm, patterns, and more.

Please note: The Very Hungry Caterpillar himself is very busy touring with his publisher and will NOT be able to attend.

WH Friday, November 8
10:00 - 10:30 am
EA Monday, November 11
6:00 - 7:00 pm

UNICORNS, UKULELES & U!

This storytime celebrates all things Letter U! Miss Maggie will strum some tunes on her ukulele! Play Pin the Underwear on the Unicorn and more silly storytime fun!

ASH Friday, November 8 | 10:00 - 11:00 am

FROZEN PRINCE & PRINCESS ACADEMY

Frozen 2 will be in theaters before we know it! Make your own crown, cape and pet Olaf. Registration required.

SW Friday, November 8 | 2:00 - 4:00 pm

FAMILY STORYTIME: THANKSGIVING!

After stories, make a craft that reminds us of all the things for which we are thankful!

DK Monday, November 11 | 5:30 - 6:15 pm

YOUNG READERS DAY STORYTIME WITH ROVER READER

Celebrate the best new picture books with an energetic story time featuring an appearance from library mascot Rover Reader. Stay for a book-based art project.

KR Tuesday, November 12 | 9:30 & 10:30 am

SESAME STREET CELEBRATION STORYTIME

The forecast predicts "sunny days, sweepin' the clouds away" as we celebrate 50 years of this groundbreaking educational PBS show. Enjoy favorite stories, songs, activities and crafts from classic and modern Sesame Street. Is there a monster at the end of any of the books? Come find out! (No Sesame Street characters are able to attend "in person," but they will be here "in Sesame spirit!")

WRI Tuesday, November 12 | 10:15 - 10:45 am



**GIVE
A-KID-A
BOOK**

Friends of the Brown County Library

Every child wants a book to call their own. Beginning in early November, please donate **NEW, unwrapped, unmarked books** that are fun for babies, children or young adults up to age 18 by December 10. New, unwrapped books can be brought to any Brown County Library and several other locations throughout the county - just look for a Give-A-Kid-A-Book donation box.

Thousands of children in our community will receive these books as holiday gifts.

Donate money and the library will shop for you! Make checks payable to "Friends of BCL, GAKAB" and mail it to 515 Pine Street, Green Bay, WI 54301

Every future begins with, "Once Upon a Time."

SPECIAL STORYTIME: LET'S TALK TURKEY!

Thanksgiving is coming! Includes a special craft.
FUL Tuesday, November 12 | 10:15 - 11:00 am

TURKEY LURKEY TALES

Gobble, gobble, snood and wattle! What!? Find out at this fine-feathered storytime. Can you dance the Turkey Pokey?

CEN Thursday, November 14
Ages 2-3 | 9:30 - 10:00 am
Ages 3-6 | 10:30 - 11:00 am (with the Storytime Dads!)

CODE YOUR NAME IN JEWELRY

Did you know that beads can be used to write words in the same binary code that computers use? Create bracelets or necklaces with beads that spell your name in ASCII binary code. Recommended for ages 7+. (Children under the age of 9 must be accompanied by an adult.)

EA Friday, November 15 | 2:30 - 3:30 pm

Frozen 2 Fest Featuring Elsa, Anna & Kristoff!

Saturday, November 16 | 10:00 am - 12:30 pm

Fans of Disney's Frozen and the new Frozen 2 movie will enjoy a live performance of "Let it Go" by Elsa followed by a sing-along in the library auditorium. Stay for stories, games and crafts related to snow, ice, snowmen, how arctic animals stay warm, and a chance to visit with Elsa, Anna and Kristoff. Optional: dress as your favorite character.

PICNIC & PLAY: A VISIT TO AUSTRALIA

Wallabies, wombats, and emus...oh my! Learn what makes Australia such a unique and captivating continent with hosts Cindy Lee of De Pere Parks & Rec, and Public Health Nurse, Sara Lornson

KR Wednesday, November 20 | 10:15 - 11:15 am

STEP-IT-UP STORYTIME: DINOSAUR STOMP!

For ages 2-6. Celebrate Dino-ember with dinosaur-themed action songs and participation stories perfect for short attention spans, on-the-go learners, and anyone who likes stomping around and making noise.

CEN Friday, November 22 | 10:00 - 10:30 am

FAMILY MOVIE: ALADDIN

Starring: Will Smith, Mena Massoud & Naomi Scott
2019, PG, 2 hr 8 min

WRI Wednesday, November 27 | 6:00 - 8:00 pm



ASW Wednesdays @ 3:30 pm

September 4: Back to school meet & greet
September 11: Scratchboard art
September 18: Will it float?
September 25: Graphic Novel Book Club

October 2: Polaroid photo booth
October 9: Trivia
October 16: Origami
October 23: Graphic Novel Book Club
October 30: Halloween party

November 6: Be Thankful craft
November 13: National Pickle Day Celebration
November 20: Graphic Novel Book Club
November 27: T-shirts craft

Teens!
Take over our meeting room for crafts, trivia, Wii, board games, karaoke, and whatever else!

Hang out with friends; meet new ones.

LOCAL HOMESCHOOL MEET-UP

Socialize with other homeschool families in the area the first Thursday of each month. Activities available for both younger ages and tweens/teens. Great networking opportunity for adults.

WRI Thursdays | 1:30 - 2:30 pm
September 5, October 3, & November 7

WRITE ON!

Hang out with other teen writers at this creative writing group. Talk about books, do fun writing challenges, and share your work! Ages 12-18.

W Mondays | 6:00 - 7:00 pm
September 9, October 14, & November 11

CATCHING PAINT DRY

Choose a project to paint. Inspiration, paint, and a variety of canvases, boards, and other paintable objects provided. Choose a project or come with your own. Ages 10-17.

S Saturday, September 14 | 2:00 - 3:30 pm

HOMESCHOOL HANGOUT

Socialize with other home-schooled tweens/teens. Board games, crafts and snacks will be set out in a casual atmosphere where connections can be made and interests shared. Ages 10-17.

S Mondays | 1:00 - 3:00 pm
September 16, October 21, & November 18

LOCAL HOMESCHOOL HANG-OUT

Socialize with other area homeschool families. Activities offered for both younger ages and tweens/teens. Great networking opportunity for adults.

PUL Tuesdays | 1:00 - 3:00 pm
September 17, October 15, & November 19

HARVEST FEST FEATURING LIFE-SIZE PUMPKIN LAND PALOOZA
Harvest fun memories at this autumn celebration featuring live music by Dr. Kickbutt's Orchestra of Death ("a hint of jazz, ragtime, and a load of comball"), life-size Pumpkin Land game presented in collaboration with B.C. Dairy Promotions, crafts for adults and kids, and tasty, seasonal treats. (See also page 3).

CEN Saturday, September 21 | 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

TEENS TELL US

Calling all 6th - 12th graders! We want your ideas! Are there books we should buy or events we should hold? Is there something you want that we're not offering? Tell us during this focus group session. To say thanks, we'll give you community service hours and snacks!

WRI Tuesday, September 24
Grades 6-8 | 5:30 - 6:30 pm
Grades 9-12 | 6:45 - 7:45 pm

BOOK PURSE CREATIONS

Create fun and whimsical purses to gift or to keep! Bring any fabric or books from home you'd like to use or choose from our supplies. For ages 10-adult. **Registration required.**

CEN Wednesday, September 25 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

INTRODUCTION TO ARDUINO

For beginners ages 10-18; parents welcome to attend.

These hands-on sessions introduce the basics of coding and inventing with Arduino. After you attend an Introduction to Arduino session, you may participate in Arduino Club project sessions in the future. (See also page 4). **Registration required.** Call 448-5846 or register online.

CEN Thursday, September 26 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

Brown County Library Comic-Con®

CEN Saturday, October 5 | 10:00 am - 4:00 pm



Join us at our 4th annual, family-friendly Comic Con® for all ages! Dress as your favorite superhero or pop-culture character or just hang out with fellow fans of Doctor Who, Star Wars, Settlers of Catan and more! Enter a cosplay contest, play new and favorite board games, shop and meet with creators in our Artist Alley, and much more! Featuring award winning creators Martha Wells and Gene Ha.

Thank you to Gnome Games, Powers Comics and the Friends of the Brown County Library. Check the library's website for updates and a full schedule: browncountylibrary.org/comic-con

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WALK THE PLANK!

Ahoy mates! Gather yer crew, challenge yer foe, and show yer Homecoming spirit with these pirate-themed challenges. Winners take home treasure, losers walk the plank! Pirates and landlubbers in grades 6-12 be welcome.

WRI Tuesday, October 8 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

ARDUINO CLUB: RGB LEDS & SERIAL MONITORS

STEM For students ages 10-18 who have attended an Introduction to Arduino class.

Use an RGB (red, green, blue) LED to light up different colors and create a vibrant "mood light" that turns on when the lights are dimmed. Learn how to use Arduino's serial monitor to receive and send data, track temperature and light in the room, and control LED lights from a computer. (See also page 4.) Registration required. Call 448-5846 or register online.

CEN Thursday, October 10 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

HAUNTED BARBIES

Makeover Barbie into a zombie, skeleton, or vampire and create a backstory while watching the movie Hocus Pocus.

SW Friday, October 11 | 2:30 - 4:00 pm

ARDUINO CLUB: PIEZOS & POTENTIOMETERS

STEM For students ages 10-18 who have attended an Introduction to Arduino class.

Piezos (also called buzzers or speakers) can be used to make noises or sense pressure. Learn how to play music using code, create a unique musical instrument and sense knocks. Add complexity to our Arduino projects by using a potentiometer knob to control a variety of components. (See also page 4.) Registration required. Call 448-5846 or register online.

CEN Thursday, October 17 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

ZOMBIE BARBIES

Get in the Halloween spirit by creating your own Zombie Barbie! Experience the strangely satisfying pastime of turning these dolls into creepy, undead monsters. Bring an old Barbie if you have one, or use one of ours. Wear clothes you can get messy in. Ages 10-17.

KR Friday, October 18 | 2:00 - 3:00 pm

50s THROWBACK PROM

Go back to a simpler time for a night... it's a 50s Throwback Prom! Dance the night away, get your picture taken under the balloon arch, make tissue paper flowers, enjoy punch and cookies, learn how to do "The Stroll". Live music from the era presented by Daddy D Productions—fresh off the run of their Buddy Holly show! Bring a date or come stag, but don't miss out on this night of fun and nostalgia. Family-friendly event sponsored by Friends of the Brown County Library. (See also page 6.)

KR Saturday, October 19 | 6:00 - 8:00 pm

HAUNTED GINGERBREAD CONTEST

Who says gingerbread houses can't be haunted? Use your creativity to make the creepiest house you can in the time given. Will it win the public's vote? Basic supplies provided, but you may bring additional decoration items from home. For grades 6-12.

WH Monday, October 21 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

ARDUINO CLUB: DC & SERVO MOTORS

STEM For students ages 10-18 who have attended an Introduction to Arduino class.

Take Arduino to the next level with motors! DC motors can be found everywhere from remote control cars to CD players; we will control these motors with our Arduinos. Use hobby servo motors to make exact movements for projects that require precision. (See also page 4.) Registration required. Call 448-5846 or register online.

CEN Thursday, October 24 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS CELEBRATION

Día de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, is a Mexican family holiday that honors loved ones who have passed away. Features traditional crafts, sugar skull decorating, face painting, and refreshments. Fun for all ages! (See also page 6.)

EA Friday, November 1 | 5:30 - 8:00 pm

ESCAPE ROOM: STRANGER THINGS

You and the other members of the Hawkins AV Club need to help close the portal to the Upside Down. Look for clues, solve puzzles, and beat the time limit in this fun group challenge. Ages 10+. Registration required.

KR Saturday, November 2 | 12:30 - 4:00 pm

UNPLUGGED PLAY BOARD GAME NIGHT

Get your friends together for a night of fun! We've got games for everyone from preschoolers through adults. Play a classic or try something new! Children ages 8 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

CEN Thursday, November 7 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

INTRODUCTION TO DUNGEONS & DRAGONS

Ages 11-18. Interested in playing Dungeons & Dragons, but not sure how to start? Join us for a new player's introduction to Dungeons & Dragons 5th Edition. We will provide pre-generated characters and dice. No experience necessary. Registration required. Call 448-5846 or register online.

CEN Saturday, November 9 | 11:00 am - 3:00 pm

PUCKER UP FOR PICKLES!

Don't be a sourpuss! Join us to celebrate National Pickle Day with pickle trivia and sour pickle-flavored treats!

ASH Wednesday, November 13 | 3:30 - 4:30 pm

SEWING FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Using a simple mitten pattern in various sizes, we'll sew warm and fuzzy fleece mittens to donate to a local homeless shelter. All supplies and machines provided. No sewing skills necessary. Ages 10+. Registration required.

PUL Wednesday, November 13 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

ARTIST TRADING CARDS: LEARN, CREATE AND SWAP

Learn about the worldwide movement that's about making and swapping miniature art. Make your own cards to trade, keep, or give away.

SW Friday, November 15 | 3:00 - 4:30 pm

SEW COOL!

Warm hands and cool drinks. Learn how to sew hand warmers or a beverage wrap. Perfect for yourself or as a gift! Limited fabric choices will be provided, or bring your own to personalize your project (contact library for a shopping list). For grades 6-12. Registration required.

KR Monday, November 18 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

LOOKING FOR A BOOK CLUB TO JOIN? WE HAVE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

MONDAYS

- KR** **BCCWC Book Club** | 1:00 pm
September 9 - *Educated* by Tara Westover
October 7 - *The Library Book* by Susan Orlean
November 4 - *Faithful* by Alice Hoffman
- ASH** **Coffee & Books with the Boys** | 10:30 am
September 16 - *Stiff: The Curious Lives of Human Cadavers* by Mary Roach
October 21 - *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy* by John le Carré
November 18 - *Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI* by David Grann
- FULL** **Read It or Not, Here I Come!** | 6:30 pm
September 9 - Read & share. Read a title of your own choosing and come share your review
October 7 - *The Handmaid's Tale* by Margaret Atwood
November 4 - *Bear Town* by Frederick Backman
- SW** **Nothing Serious Book Group** | 1:00 pm
September 16, October 21 & November 18
No hard questions, no group picks, no deadlines; just conversation about all things BOOKS!

TUESDAYS

- WH** **M&M Book Group** | 1:00 pm
September 10 - Agatha Christie
October 8 - Catherine Coulter
November 12 - James Grippando
- ASH** **ABC Readers** | 10:30 am
September 17 - *The Girl Who Wrote in Silk* by Kelli Estes
October 15 - *The Cherry Harvest* by Lucy Sanna
November 19 - *The Girl With No Past* by Kathryn Croft
- CEN** **Cookbook Club** | 6:30 pm
September 17 - Apples
October 15 - Squash
November 19 - Soups (with a guest speaker from Season to Taste in Suamico)

WEDNESDAYS

- KR** **Literary Palette- a book to art club** | 6:00 pm
September 18 - *Milk & Honey* by Rupi Kaur
October 16 - *Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children* by Ransom Riggs
November 20 - *Interpreter of Maladies* by Jhumpa Lahiri
- CEN** **Science Fiction & Fantasy Book Club** | 6:30 pm
September 11 - *The Calculating Stars* by Mary Robinette Kowal
October 9 - *Witchmark* by C. L. Polk
November 13 - *The Stars My Destination* by Alfred Bester
- KR** **Woman's Club of De Pere Book Club** | 2:00 pm
September 25 - *Educated* by Tara Westover
October 30 - *Hillbilly Elegy* by J.D. Vance
November 27 - *Lilac Girls* by Martha Hall Kelly

THURSDAYS

- EA** **READ Book Club (Read-Eat-And-Discuss)** | 2:00 pm
September 5 - *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society* by Mary Ann Shaffer
October 3 - *An American Marriage* by Tayari Jones
November 7 - *The Silent Wife* by A. S. A. Harrison

CRAFTS & LAUGHS

Join us for an open "craftersnoon." Bring your projects-crocheting, knitting, jewelry, scrapping or any other project you are working on. We'll have lots of fun together!

- PUL** Tuesdays | 3:00 - 5:00 pm
September 3, October 1 & November 5

STITCH IN

Bring your needlework, yarn, needles, or hooks to connect and create by the fireplace.

- WH** Thursdays | 10:00 - 11:00 am
September 5 - November 21

LIBRARY TIME FOR ADULTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

Join Miss Katie for a time with tales and tunes

- WH** Thursdays | 1:00 - 1:30 pm
September 5 & 19, October 3 & 17, & November 7 & 21

Wii BOWLING

A great way to have fun and meet new friends! **Registration required.**

- SW** Thursdays | September 4 - November 21
9:30 - 11:30 am and 1:00 - 3:00 pm
- ASH** Wednesdays | September 11 - November 27
9:00 - 10:00 am & 1:00 - 2:30 pm

REGISTER TO VOTE!

Your vote, your voice

Volunteers from the Coalition of Voting Organizations of Brown County (COVO) will help you register to vote. Bring a valid Wisconsin ID and your utility or phone bill if your ID does not have your current address.

- CEN** Friday, September 6 | 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- CEN** Monday, September 9 | 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
- SW** Tuesday, September 17 | 4:00 - 6:00 pm
- KR** Friday, September 20 | 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- CEN** Tuesday, September 24 | 9:00 am - 8:00 pm
- CEN** Friday, October 4 | 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- CEN** Monday, October 7 | 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
- KR** Friday, October 11 | 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- SW** Tuesday, October 15 | 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
- CEN** Friday, November 1 | 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- CEN** Monday, November 4 | 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
- KR** Friday, November 8 | 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- SW** Tuesday, November 19 | 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
- CEN** Monday, December 2 | 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
- CEN** Friday, December 6 | 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- KR** Friday, December 13 | 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- SW** Tuesday, December 17 | 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

COVO is all-volunteer, locally controlled, and non-funded.

It's Movie Day!

MONDAY MATINEE

WRI September 9 | 1:30 pm

The Green Book

2018, PG13, 2 hr 10 min

Starring Viggo Mortensen and Mahershala Ali

MONDAY MOVIE MATINEE

EA Mondays | 1:00 pm

September 16

The Public | 2019, PG13, 1 hr 59 min

Starring Alec Baldwin and Emilio Estevez

October 21

Rocketman | 2019, R, 2 hr 1 min

Starring Taron Egerton, Jamie Bell and Bryce Dallas Howard

November 18

Men in Black International | 2019, PG13, 1 hr 54 min

Starring Chris Hemsworth, Tessa Thompson, and Liam Neeson

BOOK AND A MOVIE

KR Mondays | 7:00 pm

Gather for a fun night out at De Pere Cinema, 417 George St., to discuss the book and watch the film. FREE admission, concessions available for purchase. Call (920) 448-4407 for more information.

September 16

Crazy Rich Asians by Kevin Kwan

2018, PG13, 2 hr | Starring Constance Wu and Henry Golding

October 21

If I Stay by Gayle Forman

2014, PG13, 1 hr 47 min | Starring Chloë Moretz and Jamie Blackley

November 18

Big Stone Gap by Adriana Trigiani

2016, PG13, 1 hr 43 min | Starring Ashley Judd, Patrick Wilson and Whoopi Goldberg

ENGLISH CONVERSATION HOUR

Learning English? Practice your conversation skills and meet English language learners during this friendly & informal conversation group. Discuss life in Wisconsin, music, movies, food, culture, and more.

SW Mondays | 4:00 - 5:00 pm

September 9, October 14, & November 11

WHAT IS POETRY NOW?

Learning Library Award-winning poet Estella Lauter leads an exploration of several examples of contemporary poems by popular and respected poets. (See also page 3).

CEN Tuesday, September 10 | 5:30 - 7:00 pm

ABCs OF MEDICARE

A look at Medicare basics and options, presented by the Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC) of Brown County.

FUL Wednesday, September 11 | 5:00 - 7:00 pm

BILL STOKES AUTHOR VISIT

A noted retired Wisconsin journalist, Stokes will read from and discuss his novel Margaret's War, which is set in a Wisconsin World War II POW camp for German prisoners. Includes Q & A. (See also page 5).

CEN Wednesday, September 11 | 6:15 - 7:30 pm

31st Annual LOCAL HISTORY SERIES

CEN Thursdays | 6:30 - 7:45 pm

September 12

"THE MISUNDERSTOOD MISSION OF JEAN NICOLET" with Professor Patrick J. Jung

Prof. Jung's years of research has resulted in a second book about Jean Nicolet and his route to the Great Lakes area from Quebec. Although Green Bay has long claimed to be the landing place of Nicolet, Jung's extensive research shows there is much doubt. Copies of Jung's book will be available for purchase.

September 19

BONUS: Navajo Code Talkers: performed by Jovita Dsouza
"TWO FACES OF PATRIOTISM" with Dr. Richard L. Pifer

World War I was a "total war" that required the participation of everyone in the war effort. Dr. Pifer will discuss the impact of World War I on Wisconsin's people from the sacrifices of young men on the battlefield to the patriotic fervor of most residents. Copies of Pifer's book will be available for purchase.

October 3

"A GOOD AMERICAN FAMILY" with David Maraniss

See page 5 for details on this ticketed event.

October 10

JAMES MADISON LECTURE - "MASTERS OF EMPIRE": A JOURNEY TO INDIAN COUNTRY with Professor Michael A. McDonnell

Professor at the University of Sydney, Australia, McDonnell reflects on the long personal, political, and historiographical journey that resulted in *Masters of Empire*, and the surprising but illuminating new perspective he gained on early North American history. Sponsored by the WI Historical Society. (See also page 5). Reception begins at 5:00 pm, program begins at 6:30 pm. Copies of McDonnell's book will be available for purchase.

October 17

THE BELGIANS ARE COMING: THE HISTORY OF THE LARGEST BELGIAN SETTLEMENT with Joe Alexander

The Namur Historic District is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Listen to several Belgians speaking in Walloon, a Belgian language very few people still speak. Learn about the Belgian Heritage Center, their architecture, food and faith.

October 24

"THE PEOPLE'S TEAM: AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE GREEN BAY PACKERS" with Mark Beech

The story of Tittletown, USA, is the greatest story in sports. Mark Beech has been researching the Packers, the city and the fans to create a new book about "The People's Team". Learn about the complex relationship between the town and the team. Copies of Beech's book will be available for purchase.

ONE-ON-ONE TECH TUTORING

Schedule a 30-minute session with our Tech Tutors at any Brown County Library location to learn about a technology topic of your choice. Learn, discover, or ask about about operating your computer, software, tablet or smartphone, downloading eBooks, music and more! **Registration required; call your favorite location to schedule.**

INTRO TO BALLROOM DANCING

CEH Thursdays | 5:30 - 6:30 pm

Registration and pairs required (please register only one person per pair). Call 448-4400, Option 7. For each dance style, registering for one session will guarantee attendees a spot in both sessions for that style of dance.

Waltz: A simple and elegant ballroom dance that travels around the dance floor.

Session 1 - September 12 | Session 2 - September 26

Hustle: An upbeat and energetic dance style allowing freedom and creativity and can be danced to a lot of current music.

Session 1 - October 10 | Session 2 - October 24

Merengue: A hip shaking, easy to learn, and fun to do dance that's danced to upbeat and rhythmic music.

Session 1 - November 7 | Session 2 - November 21

PHOTO STUDIO DROP-IN

Family photo, professional headshot, senior photo... Grab a friend to be your photographer and sign up for a time slot to use our photo studio equipment. Lighting and backdrops provided. **Registration required.**

WH Saturdays | 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
September 14, October 19 & November 16

UN-MANIC MONDAYS

De-stress yourself with adult coloring pages! Try some brain games! Relax or challenge! All materials provided.

PUL Mondays | 6:00 - 7:00 pm
September 16, October 21 & November 18

NIGHTCRAFTERS - HEDGEHOG BOOK ART

Upcycle an old book into an adorable hedgehog creature! No crafting experience needed and all supplies provided. **Online registration required.**

CEH Monday, September 16 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

Join us at the Green Bay Farmer's Market for National Library Card Sign Up Month



Enjoy the Farmer's Market and sign up for a brand new library card at the Brown County Library booth!

Saturday, September 7 | 7:00 am - 12:00 pm
on South Washington between Doty and Stuart streets

Wednesday, September 18 | 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm
on Broadway between Walnut and Dousman streets

NO KNEAD ARTISAN BREAD MAKING

This artisan style bread has complex flavor, a crusty outside with a chewy interior. With only 4 ingredients, even the most intimidated baker can easily make this practically foolproof bread! Watch as each step of the process is explained and demonstrated for you in the class.

DK Wednesday, September 18 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

LITERARY PALETTE - A BOOK TO ART CLUB

KR Wednesdays | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

All materials provided in this twist on your average book club. Create literary-inspired masterpieces perfect to gift or keep! **Registration required.**

September 18

Milk & Honey by Rupi Kaur. Read this short book of poems and try your hand at blackout poetry using old book pages.

October 16

Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children by Ransom Riggs. Create spooky photo transfer art.

November 20

Interpreter of Maladies by Jhumpa Lahiri. Enjoy this short story collection about families and belonging, then paint your own fall masterpiece.

SPANISH-INGLÉS STUDIO

Use it before you lose it! Keep your language skills sharp with informal activities & conversation in both español & English. All levels welcome. *¡Lo que no se practica, se olvida! Mantenga sus habilidades en inglés o español con actividades y conversaciones bilingües y informales. Todos los niveles son bienvenidos.*

SW Mondays | 6:30 - 7:30 pm
September 16, October 21 & November 18

MEMORY CAFE AT KRESS

A fun, comfortable environment for people with early stage memory loss and their companions or caregivers. Enjoy projects, discussion, and the company of others on the same journey. Facilitated by BC Memory Café.

KR Thursdays | 1:00 - 3:00 pm
September 19, October 17 & November 21

MEET THE COMPUTER

Through hands-on experience, learn basic computer terminology and how to navigate in Windows 10. **Registration required.** Call 448-4400, option 7.

CEH Thursday, September 19 | 1:00 - 3:00 pm

CONVERSATION CAFE AT KRESS

Bring your own topics, share conversation and community with other adults. Brown bag lunches are welcome! A project of Brown County's Connecting Our Community from Many Directions.

KR Fridays | 11:30 am - 1:00 pm
September 20, October 18 & November 15

PARANORMAL WISCONSIN WITH CHAD LEWIS

Paranormal researcher and author Chad Lewis shares accounts of unusual and supernatural happenings in Wisconsin. (See also page 5).

KR Friday, September 20 | 4:30 - 6:30 pm

HARVEST FEST FEATURING LIFE-SIZE PUMPKIN LAND PALOOZA

Harvest fun memories at this autumn celebration featuring live music by Dr. Kickbutt's Orchestra of Death ("a hint of jazz, ragtime, and a load of cornball"), life-size Pumpkin Land game presented in collaboration with B.C. Dairy Promotions, crafts for adults and kids, and tasty, seasonal treats. (See also page 3).

CEH Saturday, September 21 | 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

PUL Pulaski

SW Southwest

WH Weyers-Hilliard

WRI Wrightstown

WHAT'S IT WORTH? ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE APPRAISAL EVENT WITH MARK MORAN

Antique expert Mark Moran (you may have seen him on Antiques Roadshow!) will offer insights on your item, including an informative opinion on its value. **Registration is required** to have an antique or collectible appraised. \$15.00 per item appraisal fee and a limit of 3 items per registrant. Call 448-4407. Benefits the Friends of the Library.

KR Saturday, September 21 | 1:00 - 4:00 pm

HAMILTON TRIVIA NIGHT

Celebrate the upcoming tour stop in Appleton by testing your knowledge of the award-winning hit musical Hamilton! Join fellow fans to see who can finish the lyrics, name the characters, and remember historical facts from the play.

ASH Monday, September 23 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

DISCOVERY TRUNK: HARVEST SEASON HISTORY

Learn how people 100 years ago prepared their garden produce and foods to survive the winter. Presented by Dennis from the Local History department.

CEN Tuesday, September 24 | 6:00 - 6:45 pm

WORKOUT FOR YOUR BRAIN 2

A continuation of Work Out for the Brain with all new information, games and optical illusions to challenge you. If you haven't attended Work Out for the Brain 1, that's no problem! Presented by the ADRC of Brown County.

WH Tuesday, September 24 | 10:00 - 11:30 am

EA Thursday, September 26 | 10:00 - 11:30 am

BOOK PURSE CREATIONS

Using glue, fabric, ribbons, and discarded books, create fun and whimsical purses to gift or to keep! Bring any fabric or books from home you'd like to use or choose from our supplies. For ages 10-adult. **Registration required.**

PUL Wednesday, September 25 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

FINANCIAL WELLNESS

Andy Thyges, Independent Ramsay Solutions Preferred Financial Coach, presents ways to reduce financial stress by developing a healthy financial plan for your needs.

KR Wednesday, September 25 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

THE ABC&Ds OF MEDICARE: UNDERSTANDING YOUR OPTIONS

Learn more about Medicare Basics and options. For those who are new to Medicare or currently a beneficiary. **Registration required.**

VR Monday, September 30 | 6:00 - 8:00 pm

CREATIVE CORNER: MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE PERSONALIZED KEEPSAKE

Select ye crew or set sail solo to create a message in a bottle keepsake as your own treasure or to give to a loved one. We will have the supplies- the message is up to you, matey. **Registration required.**

VR Monday, October 7 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

WILD WEATHER & YOU

Learning Library U.S. Weather Service Meteorologist Phil Kurimski will show how you can be proactive as a weather spotter in your community. Countrycare Animal Complex will show you what to include in your emergency preparedness kit for your pets' needs. (See also page 3).

KR Wednesday, October 9 | 10:00 - 11:30 am

CBD OIL - QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Learning Library Learn more about the controversial, but popular, cannabidiol and how it is used. Stay for a panel discussion. (See also page 3)

ASH Wednesday, October 9 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

YOU CAN UKULELE: AN INTRO FOR TEENS AND ADULTS

Music enthusiast Jon Tabers-Kwak of Heid Music will teach this two-part class. **Registration required.** A limited number of library ukuleles can also be reserved for in-class use only.

VR Wednesdays | 6:00 - 7:00 pm
October 9 & 16

RESOURCES FOR HOMESCHOOLERS

Led by our children's librarian, homeschool families and leaders will learn more about the FREE resources and services offered by Brown County Library including print resources, online databases, programming, class visits and more. Enjoy handouts, book displays, networking and light refreshments.

ASH Monday, October 14 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

HAND LETTERING WITH JENNA KAST STUDIO

Learn the basics of hand lettering just in time for the holidays! Make your own unique letter designs and draw fun sayings with creative lettering. Presented by Jenna Kast, owner of Jenna Kast Studio of Design, Lettering and Art. **Registration required.**

VR Wednesday, October 16 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

CAN YOU GARDEN IN THE CITY?

Sarah Valentine from New Leaf Foods shares how you can plan to put healthy, sustainable food on your table and how to get started with a raised bed garden through their program, The Green Bay Garden Blitz.

ASH Wednesday, October 16 | 6:30 - 7:30 pm

INTERNET 101

Get familiar with basic terms, domain names, and practice visiting websites. Learn about web browsers, common search engines, search strategies and tips on how to evaluate websites. Basic mouse and keyboarding skills recommended. **Registration required.** Call 448-4400, option 7, or register online.

CEN Thursday, October 17 | 1:00 - 3:00 pm

GETTING THE SUNSHINE IN: VITAMIN D AND WARF, 1923-1944

STEM Vitamin D supplements, vitamin D milk, and even vitamin D beer - all originated in Wisconsin! But why here, and how did they do it? Presented by Kevin Walters, a historian with the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF), this talk is part of the Wisconsin Science Festival - a statewide showcase for science.

CEN Saturday, October 19 | 10:00 - 11:15 am

50s THROWBACK PROM

Dance the night away, get your picture taken under the balloon arch, make tissue paper flowers, enjoy punch and cookies, learn how to do 'The Stroll'. Live music from the era presented by Daddy D Productions - fresh off the run of their Buddy Holly show! Bring a date or come stag, but don't miss out on this night of fun and nostalgia sponsored by Friends of the Brown County Library. (See also page 6).

KR Saturday, October 19 | 6:00 - 8:00 pm

NIGHTCRAFTERS - STAR SHADOW BOX

Join us for an astronomically good time! Create a star shadow box to decorate your home or office. No crafting experience needed and all supplies will be provided. **Registration required.** Register online or call 448-4400, option 7.

CEN Monday, October 21 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

HAUNTED HISTORY WITH GREEN BAY GHOST TOURS

Jim Freiss, local author of Haunted Green Bay and owner of Green Bay Ghost Tours speaks on ghosts, apparitions and all things spooky. Check our doubts at the door...you just might need to sleep with the lights on!

ASH Monday, October 21 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

TORTURE AT THE BACK FORTY - AUTHOR VISIT

Local author Mike Dauplaise discusses his book *Torture at the Back Forty*, the true story of the pool table rape and murder of Margaret Anderson that took place in Green Bay. (See also page 5).

EA Tuesday, October 22 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

CUTTING THE CABLE CORD

Learn about streaming media services and other alternatives (See also page 3).

CR Wednesday, October 23 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

OPEN ENROLLMENT - MEDICARE CHANGES 2020

Bill from Humana discusses changes to Medicare Advantage for 2020 and the new plans available. This is an informational session.

ASH Thursday, October 24 | 1:00 - 2:00 pm

MURDER MYSTERY AT THE LIBRARY: HALLOWEEN HOMICIDE IN THE TOWN OF DARK CLOUD

The library will be turned into Shade Hallow Manor, a 17th-century mansion in Dark Cloud, where a majority of the townspeople have banded together and hope to remodel and reinstate the property as a historical bed and breakfast. Most people stand behind this idea but a few claim the manor's haunted and should be left alone. Will you be able to solve the mystery of what happens during the Halloween Bash? Registration required.

WRL Thursday, October 24 | 6:00 - 8:00 pm

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED AT CORMIER STATION - AUTHOR VISIT

Local author Ron Di Orio discusses his book *What Really Happened at Cormier Station: The Memoirs of a Haunted Building*, the true story of one man's terrifying efforts to build a successful business while unlocking the secrets of Cormier Station. (See also page 5).

EA Wednesday, October 30 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS CELEBRATION

This Mexican family holiday that honors loved ones who have passed away. Features traditional crafts, sugar skull decorating, face painting, and refreshments. Fun for all ages! (See also page 6).

EA Friday, November 1 | 5:30 - 8:00 pm

APPLE IPAD BASICS I

This class covers the essentials followed Q&A. Great for new users. Bring your own iPad or watch ours on the big screen. Held at the Aging & Disability Resource Center, 300 S. Adams St. Registration required. Call the ADRC to register: 448-4300.

Tuesday, November 5 | 10:30 am - 12:30 pm

DON'T BE FOOLED BY FAKE NEWS

Learn how to analyze news sources for credibility, use further tools for fact-checking, and get your fake news questions answered. (See also page 3).

CEN Tuesday, November 5 | 6:30 - 7:30 pm

MICHAEL PERRY: WHERE I COME FROM

Wisconsin Public Television presents an evening with best-selling author and humorist Michael Perry. Watch a special premiere screening of the all-new WPT documentary exploring Perry's life and experiences in rural Wisconsin. Take part in a special audience Q&A with Michael Perry himself!! (See also page 5).

CEN Tuesday, November 5 | 7:00 - 9:00 pm

IMPACTS OF TRAUMA AND NEW APPROACHES TO CARE

Watch an exclusive screening of *Not Enough Apologies: Trauma Stories*, an original Wisconsin Public Television news documentary and stay for a panel discussion featuring local experts. (See also page 3).

WRL Wednesday, November 6 | 5:30 - 7:30 pm

HOORAY FOR CROCHET

Learn to crochet (instruction and supplies provided), or bring your own yarn if you have a project in mind. Experienced crocheters welcome!

WRL Wednesday, November 6 | 6:30 - 7:30 pm

GAME-A-PALOOZA

It's International Games Week! Drop in and play board and card games for all ages, preschoolers through adults. Bring your family or friends and play an old favorite or learn something new!

WRL Saturday, November 9 | 11:00 am - 3:00 pm

HOW TO GROW HOUSE PLANTS SUCCESSFULLY

Learn the basics of proper plant care with Mary Stewart of Goin' To Pot Orchids & Repotting Srv including do's and don'ts of house plant care. You CAN grow with the right information. A limited amount of free houseplants will be available to take home to try out the new tips.

WRL Wednesday, November 13 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm

LOSE THE NOTEBOOK: DIGITALLY TRACK BOOKS YOU HAVE READ AND WANT TO READ

Learn how to use the website Goodreads to keep track of books you have read, and more. Also learn about NoveList, to discover read-a-like titles, series, and authors. (See also page 3).

EA Thursday, November 14 | 11:00 am - 12:00 pm

INTRO TO GOOGLE DOCS

Learn how to create, edit, save and print from the online document creation tool Google Docs. Basic keyboarding and mousing skills required. Registration required. Call 448-4400, option 7, or register online.

CEN Thursday, November 14 | 1:00 - 2:30 pm

OPEN CHESS NIGHT

Play chess at the library!

WRL Monday, November 18 | 3:00 - 7:00 pm

NIGHTCRAFTERS - HANDMADE HOLIDAY

Supplies and suggestions for handmade gifts provided. Registration required. Call (920) 448-4400, option 7, or register online.

CEN Monday, November 18 | 6:00 - 7:00 pm

CREDIT SCORES MADE SIMPLE

Amy Mikulsky from BMO Harris Bank explains how to understand credit scores. Learn about what is considered a good or bad score, how credit scores are calculated, and what you can do to improve your own credit score.

EA Wednesday, November 20 | 5:30 - 6:30 pm

APPLE IPAD BASICS II

Geared for those who have attended the iPad Basics I class or have some experience using an iPad. Learn how to get the most out of your iPad settings, back up your iPad using iCloud and explore the Safari Internet browser. Bring your own iPad or watch ours on the big screen. Held at the Aging & Disability Resource Center, 300 S. Adams St. Registration required. Call the ADRC to register: 448-4300.

Tuesday, November 26 | 10:30 am - 12:30 pm



Pulaski



Southwest



Weyers-Hilliard



Wrightstown

BOOKMOBILE

The Bookmobile travels to locations throughout Brown County.
The public is welcome at all stops and special events.

Morrison Community Stop

@ Way-Morr Park, 4535 Park Road, Greenleaf

Tuesdays

September 3, October 1 & November 5

4:30 - 6:30 pm

Dyckesville Community Stop

CR-DK & Cty. Line Rd., Dyckesville

Mondays

September 9, October 14 & November 11

3:30 - 6:30 pm

Hollandtown Community Stop

@ St. Francis Church, 433 County CE, Hollandtown

Tuesdays

September 17, October 15 & November 19

4:30 - 6:30 pm

Special Events:

Join the Bookmobile at the
12th Annual N.E.W. Pride Alive Festival
Saturday, September 14 | 12:00 - 6:00 pm



Brown County Fairgrounds 1500 Ft. Howard Avenue, De Pere 54115



Visit the Bookmobile at the
33rd Annual Kids' Autumn Adventure

Saturday, September 28 | 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, 1660 E. Shore Drive, Green Bay

The Bookmobile will be one of the many attractions at the 33rd Annual Kids Autumn Adventure presented by Thursday Breakfast Optimist Club of Green Bay. Join the adventure and enjoy lots of fun activities for kids and their parents.

The Optimists will also be serving FREE lunch from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm!

All ages are welcome and all activities are FREE! Bring your library card to borrow books!

Event details: baybeachwildlife.com/events/special-events

Watch for the Bookmobile in the 36th Annual
Prevea Green Bay Holiday Parade

Saturday, November 23 | 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

The Brown County Library Bookmobile will be one of the exciting units in the 36th Annual Prevea Green Bay Holiday Parade. For more parade information, visit downtowngreenbay.com



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N.E.W. ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

iPads for Education



**Greater Green Bay
Community Foundation**

We are excited to announce that the N.E.W. Zoological Society received a grant from the *Derenne Family Fund for the Environment* of the *Greater Green Bay Community Foundation*. The grant of \$6,187 will support the Education Department at the NEW Zoo & Adventure Park, providing tablets, along with related materials like cases and a charging station, for use in the Zoo's "edZOOcational" programs. The NEW Zoo's mission has long been to connect our community with wildlife through engaging and interactive experiences, and we are proud to support those initiatives.

The new tablets allow the Zoo to both enhance their existing programs with new, interactive equipment, and to create new programs using technologies that were not available to their students in the past.

The Zoo is proud to embrace technology by selectively using the iPads to create positive nature experiences, and foster enthusiasm for nature with a tool that most children (and adults!) are already familiar with and enjoy. By introducing zoo guests to nature at the Zoo and wildlife-related apps on the tablets, we hope that guests will continue using the apps and learning more about nature and the environment in their everyday lives. The iPads have already been integrated into a variety of programs this summer, including some Zoo Camps, scout programs, on-site discovery stations, and more!

Some of the educational apps recommended and utilized by the NEW Zoo are: *Seafood Watch*, *Tails Up!*, *Biodiversity is Us*, and *Zooniverse*. Check out these apps for yourself to expand your knowledge while having fun along the way! *Most of the apps are free on both Android and Apple devices.*



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The N.E.W. Zoological Society, Inc., a nonprofit 501(c) 3 organization, seeks to involve the community through financial and in-kind support, for capital improvements of the properties and related projects. The NEW Zoo & Adventure Park is one of only eight AZA accredited zoos in the country that does not receive local or regional public tax support for annual operations.



presents:

Brew at the Zoo & (a little) Wine, too!

A Conservation Fundraiser



Thursday

September 19

5:30pm to 8:00pm

Games & Silent Auction

Area opens at 4:30pm

Zoo Closes at 3pm for set-up

70+ Types of Drinks to Sample

- Craft Beer and Local Wines
- Non-Alcoholic Drinks
- Great Music
- Silent Auction
- Animal Encounters
- Opportunities to Support Conservation
- Fun Games and Prizes
- Admission to the Zoo Included

Please Note:

- Must be 21 years or older to attend
- Children are not allowed - even with parents
- Serving ends at 7:30pm
- Tickets are nonrefundable
- Event occurs rain or shine

**Tickets Available
starting August 15:**

- NEW Zoo Gift Shop
- Online at newzoo.org

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Brew at the Zoo 2019 Event Tickets

Unlimited Tasting: \$35

*Includes craft beer, wines, and all
non-alcoholic drinks*

Designated Driver: \$9

Includes all non-alcoholic drinks

Each \$35 attendee will receive:

- 6oz Beer or Wine Glass with Logo
- Pretzel & Popcorn samples

Each Designated Driver will receive:

- Red plastic cup
- Pretzel & Popcorn samples

Must be 21 with valid ID to enter

No children permitted



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Vineyard and Winery



*Join us for the area's largest conservation fundraiser!
All proceeds benefit **SAFE: Saving Animals from Extinction**
Learn more at aza.org/aza-safe*



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ASSISTANT PARKS DIRECTOR

08/20/2019

RE: Bald Eagle Guidance at the Brown County Fairgrounds

Background:

The Board of Supervisors, Education and Recreation Committee, requested the Parks Department develop language be added to event contracts in order to protect the nesting bald eagles on the fairground's property and report back in 30 days.

The eagle nest has been active for greater than ten years and is located on property owned by De Pere, however guidance and buffers extend onto Brown County property.

Analysis:

The Parks Department, in conjunction with De Pere Parks, have met with WDNR and US Fish and Wildlife officials to discuss the active nest in relation to the property and programming the property into the future, and developed guidelines that are approved by both agencies.

Recommendation:

It is the Department's recommendation to add the following language to all future commercial and non-commercial event contracts in order to protect the future vitality of the eagles.

The following language has been approved by Corporation Counsel.

Bald Eagle Guidelines: Events held at the Brown County Fairgrounds between February and July are required to comply with recommendations put forth by the National Bald Eagle Management Guidelines. Site specific guidelines require all events to comply with the following property restrictions: 1.) A buffer of 330 feet shall exist around the nest site during an organized event. 2.) If an event is considering a firework show the fireworks must be a minimum of 1,700 feet away from the eagle nest and not directed towards the nest. Fireworks require the approval of the Parks Department and City of De Pere.

Maps are attached to this recommendation to outline the required buffer.

Fairgrounds Property

330 foot buffer for eagle nest: February 1 through July 15



Fairgrounds Property

1700 foot buffer for eagle nest: February 1 through July 15 for fireworks



